

ASSETS OF MORGAN & CO. NEAR HALF A BILLION

WATERS RECEDE
IN WABASH AND
ILLINOIS TODAYMany Arkansas Farmers
Will Not Be Able To
Replant Land

Mt. Carmel, Ill., May 23—(AP)—The flooded Wabash river which forced more than 160 persons from their homes in the low lands in this section and caused thousands of dollars damage to farmers was falling today.

Readings taken this morning show the river has fallen three tenths of a foot to a stage of 25.7 feet. The crest of 26 feet, the highest since the floods in 1930 was reached Sunday.

ST. FRANCIS SPREADS
Memphis, Tenn., May 23—(AP)—The St. Francis river spread over thousands of acres of farm land in Arkansas today, driving before it hundreds who despaired of returning in time to replant drowned crops.

United States engineers said about 100,000 acres of land would be inundated and 2,000 families made homeless.

The flood is the area's most disastrous. In 1928 water did much damage but this year the flood has lasted longer, gone higher and hit when replanting will be impossible.

ILLINOIS BREAKS LEVEE
Meredosia, Ill., May 23—(AP)—The rail-laden Illinois river broke through a levee north of here in Cass county today and flooded approximately 4,000 acres of farm land.

Battles at Beardstown and Florence to prevent floods apparently had been won as the river reached its crest.

Only two families were forced to move from their homes in the Meredosia lake district as a result of the broken levee. Other farmers lived on sand ridges beyond reach of the overflow. Crops for this year will be ruined within the flooded area.

Since midnight the reading on the Beardstown gauge has been 25.5 feet and the river was not expected to go higher unless more rainstorms are reported in the vast watershed upstream.

Near Florence sandbag-fortified levees still protected the 12,000-acre Big Swan drainage district, which was in danger of being inundated yesterday. The river was holding steady there.

Farmers Victorious
After a night and day struggle, farmers around Florence declared they had conquered the flood threat and that the Illinois would be kept within its channel. Nearly a hundred families left the district yesterday as the high water surged against a weak spot in the Big Swan levee and threatened to ruin crops on their farms.

The 25.5 river stage at Beardstown was a foot lower than that of the big flood of 1926 and two feet under the top of the \$300,000 seawall which kept the city from the necessity of again transacting its business with rowboats and hip boots.

Several thousand acres of farm lands north of here have been covered with water since a drainage district levee gave way Sunday.

Taylor Will Stay
State Police Head

Springfield, Ill., May 23—(AP)—Sergeant L. M. Taylor, who has been acting as Superintendent of the State Highway Police force, today was given the title of Assistant Superintendent. He will stay in charge of the state police.

Governor Horner directed Taylor to take charge when Chief Walter L. Moody was removed early in the year. Taylor was a Sergeant in the police department for some time during the Emerson administration.

The Governor is reported to be considering John J. Hallahan, City Commissioner of East St. Louis, for appointment as Director of Labor to succeed Barney Cohen of Chicago, a Republican holdover. Hallahan has been a political associate of Bruce A. Campbell.

Rene Savil of Mt. Carmel, who was mentioned for Chief Clerk of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Detectives Play
Ball To Get Man

Chicago—Running true to their profession members of a detective squad resorted to a game of sandlot baseball today as a disguise to their real identities in effort to get their man. The ruse worked and they arrested Edward Kulick 19, when he appeared to keep a date with Clifford J. Nolan, who accused him of stealing his automobile and attempting to extort \$50.

Ask Bankruptcy
For Drake Hotel

CHICAGO—Listing assets at \$124,434 and liabilities at \$731,404, bankruptcy was asked for the Drake Hotel, owned and operated by the Whitestone Management Company, in a report filed with the Federal Court by a referee in bankruptcy. The company already is in equity receivership.

Cement-Purchase Bill Goes to Governor

Terser Items Of
News Gathered In
Dixon During Day

CEMETERY MEETING

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Palmyra cemetery will be held in the Sugar Grove church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 5.

RETURNS TO DIXON

Earl Wendell has returned to Dixon to live and will take charge of the tire and accessory department of the Montgomery Ward store.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. It is expected that a successor to H. S. Nichols who submitted his resignation as commissioner of the department of public property, will be selected at this evening's meeting.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

At the rehearsal of the Dixon Philharmonic orchestra to be held at the high school at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, the recently taken picture of the organization will be on display. Work for the evening will be on Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

PROGRAM AT GRANDY

Arrangements were being completed today for the annual Memorial Day exercises at Grandy, Ill., which will be held at the Illinois hall at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The program will be ready for publication in a few days.

GET ALKY RUNNER

George Erusidick, who claims Rockford as his home, was arrested by Federal agents north of Ashton at noon today, and will be taken to Ottawa this afternoon to answer charges of transporting alcohol. He is alleged to have been running liquor south through Lee county for some time.

TOLD OF KIDNAPING

Hal Witzelbe, aged 14, of this city, was taken in custody by police at Chicago Heights last evening, where he is said to have related a tale of having been forced into an automobile in Dixon at noon yesterday by two strange men and hauled to Chicago Heights, where he was released. The boy left home for school at noon yesterday and the police were not notified of his absence until upon receipt of word from the Chicago Heights police. Members of the family went to Chicago Heights last night to bring the boy home.

CAT-CATCHER NEXT?

Proposals to bring about the enactment of an ordinance which would provide the city of Dixon with a cat-catcher, or to combine the duties of the present dog-catcher and include the custody of felines, are being presented to certain of the city officials. In one particular neighborhood, according to reports, the cats have attained a highly destructive disposition in addition to the age-old sheep disturbing habit of the feline family. The condition has become so serious that the Mayor has been appealed to after the police department had been consulted.

Four Miners Face
Charge Of Assault

Harrisburg, Ill., May 23—(AP)—Assault to murder charges will be filed against McDonald Vinyard, Jewett Overton, Maurice Gray and Steve Barto, all of Eldorado, States Attorney John Kane, said today.

The men are charged with beating Alvin Karnes, a United Mine Worker of Galatia, and leaving him unconscious near Raleigh.

Gray, Overton and Barto were arrested last night while Vinyard is in a hospital here suffering from a bullet wound in his right knee received when a gun he was examining accidentally discharged.

All four men deny beating Karnes. Officers said today they expected to arrest a fifth man in connection with the attack.

Head American Federation
Of Labor Joins Chicago Fight
On Racketeering In Unions

Chicago, May 23—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, joined Mayor E. J. Kelly and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney today in a council of war on racketeers who have made unions their prey.

As they plunged into executive conference with Chicago labor leaders, 700 truck drivers were still on strike, tying up trucks of the city Water Department and the Bureau of Streets, despite an ultimatum from Mayor Kelly, to return to work or lose their jobs and Civil Service ratings.

Picketeers walked beats before

PASSES SENATE
TODAY; OFFERS
TO BE PREPAREDNew Three Per Cent
Sales Tax Is Intro-
duced In Senate

Springfield, Ill., May 23—(AP)—Without debate or dissenting vote, the Senate today passed and sent to Governor Horner the Sinnett bill authorizing the state to purchase cement on the open market this year as a means of ending the price dispute with manufacturing companies. The vote was 37 to 0.

Robert Kingery, Acting Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, announced that as soon as Horner signs the bill specific offers will be made to companies in Illinois for the purchase of the 3,300,000 barrels of cement needed for the current highway construction program.

If the offers are accepted, Kingery said at least 30,000 men would be put back to work in the cement mills, gravel pits, construction crews and related lines of activity.

Kingery did not say what prices the state would offer on the open market, but expressed the hope they would be accepted at once.

The cement controversy arose when sixteen companies made identical bids at a \$162 a barrel average, of 68 cents over 1932 prices.

New Sales Tax In

The revised sales tax bill still calling for a charge of three per cent on the occupation of retail selling, was introduced in the Senate today by Francis J. Loughran.

Like the first sales tax, the bill was sponsored by Horner to raise \$60,000,000 a year for unemployment relief.

Attorney General Otto Kerner submitted his revised bill today to Horner, who gave it immediate approval.

The sales tax proposal follows closely the provisions of the law which the Supreme Court held unconstitutional two weeks ago, the two major changes being designed to correct the structural defects of the original revenue plan for financing unemployment relief.

The bill provides for direct payment of collections into the general revenue fund, requiring specific appropriations for relief, and also eliminates previous exemptions from the tax on retailers.

Bill Is Advanced

The Senate immediately advanced the bill to second reading without reference to a committee, which will make possible the consideration of amendments tomorrow.

The bill was not immediately introduced in the House, indicating the Democratic leaders had decided to repeat the procedure of first getting Senate approval.

Fees and salaries of Chicago officials administering the Skoda Act, under which tax-delinquent property is being placed under receivership, would be limited under a bill which the House today passed, 109 to 0, and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Schaefer O'Neill, Alton Democrat, chairman of the House Revenue committee, introduced a bill for an occupational tax of one half of one per cent on approximately 120 occupations, including farmers.

Among appropriation bills introduced in the House today were provisions for \$73,500 for the Farmers Institute and \$26,000,000 for hard road construction.

To Renew Contract
For Airport Beacon

The Airport committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce has received a request from the United States Department of Commerce, seeking permission to renew the contract for the aerial beacon at the airport for another year. Each year the Department of Commerce leases the ground on which the beacon is erected and defrays the expense of its operation and the airport committee will extend the contract, which expires July 1.

Some 45,000 communities in the United States are accessible only by highways.

THIRTEEN KNOWN
DEAD IN STORMS
IN THE MIDWESTTornadoes Hit Separated
Parts Of
Central West

Garden City, Kas., May 23—(AP)—Tornadoes which whirled through dusk darkened skies left death and property damage in widely separated parts of the midwestern wheat country today.

Reports over crippled communication lines indicated 13 persons were killed, seven near Tryon, Neb., five in Liberal, Kas., and one near Garden City.

Scores were injured in the sister states and a dozen more were victims of a Bainville, Mont., tornado yesterday, where ten buildings were demolished.

The Kansas twisters struck during a sand and dust storm, which had blotted out the sun, hampered all traffic and forced the use of artificial lights.

In addition, high winds, rain and hail pounded farming communities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

An 8-year-old girl was seriously injured and others slightly hurt in Denver, where the wind was reported to have reached 75 miles an hour. Two brick houses were demolished.

At Liberal the whole business section there was badly wrecked, leading to the belief the death toll there may mount.

Several small tornadoes were reported in Nebraska, striking about Tryon, North Platte, Dix and Big Springs. Buildings were damaged, communication wires were cut and trees were uprooted.

Examination Lee
Co. Corps Monday

The Lee County Emergency Relief Committee was this morning advised that examination of this county's quota of young men for service in the federal conservation corps will start at the Army here at 8:30 o'clock next Monday morning. Federal examiners will be here to conduct the examination and all of the 64 who have registered and the five alternates must be on hand at the hour named for the examination. The county's contingent will leave Dixon on the Northwestern railroad at 6:45 Tuesday morning, May 30.

Must Walk 82 Mi.
To See Big Fair

Chicago—The person who views every exhibit in every building of a century of progress exposition will walk high on to 82 miles, officials of the fair computed. They said it probably would require from five days to five months to see everything.

Today's
Almanac
May 23

1799—Thomas Hood.
English poet, born.
1883—Douglas Fairbanks.
American actor, born.
1890—McKinley Tariff
bill born.

1824—Ambrose E. Burnside.
American general, born.
although at the time
no one suspected that
he will create a new
style in whiskers.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity—Showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in north and central portions tonight and in extreme north portion Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in west portion tonight.

Wisconsin—Rain tonight, and probably Wednesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast, cooler in southwest portion tonight; cooler, except near Lake Michigan Wednesday.

Iowa—Cloudy and cooler, thunder showers in east and central portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in east and central portions.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:31 A. M.; sets at 7:23 P. M.

Private Banking National
Asset, Not Danger, Banker
J. P. Morgan Tells SenateGreat Financier Reads
Statement Of Pur-
poses Of Firm

Tells Of Power



ASSOCIATED PRESS (TIMES WIDE WORLD)
J. P. MORGAN

Washington, May 23—(AP)—J. P. Morgan told the Senate committee investigating the operations of his huge firm today that private banking was "a national asset and not a danger."

He submitted a voluntary statement at the opening of the long awaited inquiry, on being asked by Chairman Fletcher whether he wished to say anything before the questioning got underway.

Next to him sat John W. Davis, his counsel, and a little to the side was Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

While the jammed committee room listened in a suspense-ridden silence, Morgan quietly informed the several Senators who sat behind the long committee table that he wished to make a statement.

Reading rapidly, in a clear, steady voice, he said any power held by a private banker comes from the confidence of the people.

"We have never been satisfied with simply keeping within the law," he asserted.

Tells Of Desires

"Our desire being to be of use to the committee, I have ventured to frame a brief statement of my views on the subject of the duties and uses of private bankers, which I hope the committee will receive as an outline and, if it so desires, discuss with me or with some of my personal advisers."

"In the first place, what are the differences between the rights and privileges of a private banker and an incorporated bank?"

"As I see it, they consist chiefly in the fact that an incorporated bank receives from the government, Federal or state, from which its charter comes, certain privileges, and for those privileges it has to conform to certain laws and regulations of the government, applying only to the incorporated bank's business."

"The private banker has none of these privileges, but as he does not have to conform to any special government regulation, he has a somewhat greater freedom of action."

Code of Ethics

"In the process of time there has grown up a code of professional ethics and customs, on the observance of which depend his reputation, his fortune and his usefulness to the community in which he works."

"Some private bankers, as indeed is the case in some of the other professions, are not as observant of this code as they should be; but if, in the exercise of his profession, the private banker disregards this code, which could never be expressed in legislation, but has a force far greater than any law, he will sacrifice his credit."

"This credit is his most valuable possession; it is the result of years of fair and honorable dealing and, while it may be quickly lost, once lost can not be restored for a long time, if ever."

The banker must at all times so conduct himself as to justify the confidence of his clients in him and thus preserve it for his successors.

His Firm's Aims
"If I may be permitted to speak of the firm, of which I have the honor to be the senior partner, I should state that at all times the idea of doing only first class business, and that in a first class way, has been before our minds."

"We have never been satisfied with simply keeping within the law, but have constantly sought so to act that we might fully observe the professional code, and so maintain the credit and reputation which has been handed down to us from our predecessors in the firm."

"Since we have no more power of knowing the future than any other men, we have made many mistakes (who has not during the past few years?), but our mistakes have been errors of judgment and not of principle."

No Federal Aid

"Another most important duty of the private banker is to take special care that his banking position in regard to his deposits is at all times sufficiently strong, knowing as he does that none of the aids provided by the government for incorporated banks, such as the Federal Reserve System or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, are at his disposal."

"The private banker has at least one other duty: he must be ready and willing at all times to give disinterested advice to his clients' to the best of his ability. If he feels unable to give this advice without reference to his own interests, he must frankly say so."

"The belief in the integrity of his advice is a great part of the

AN ADDITIONAL
PRECINCT FOR
DIXON IS NEEDED
Supervisors Consider
Heavy Polls North
Of Rock River

A move to provide Dixon township with another election precinct, the twelfth, on the north side of Rock river, is being considered by Supervisor David H. Spencer and the Assistant Supervisors of Dixon township. A resolution will be presented at the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors, requesting the addition of a precinct in Dixon township and a survey is now being conducted to establish the boundary lines of the proposed additional election unit.

One plan has been suggested that the Illinois Central right-of-way be made the south boundary of the new precinct, which would then include all of the territory in Dixon township north of the tracks. Another plan is being considered, which would relieve some of the congestion now being experienced in the ninth and tenth precincts and by placing the Dixon state hospital in the new precinct, to materially lessen the number of votes in these districts and with the addition of the new precinct, to equalize the votes on the north side of the river.

At a recent election the number of votes cast in the ninth and tenth precincts were greater than the number allowed by law to be served as one precinct. While there has been agitation for another voting precinct on the north side for several years this is the first time that the subject has been given serious consideration. It has been suggested that the store at the Dixon state hospital entrance be made the new voting place.

Mrs. Albert Bates
Called Monday Eve

Mrs. Albert Bates, life long resident of this vicinity, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Long, 611 Assembly Place, this city at 11:10 Monday night after an illness of two years, during which time she had been a most patient sufferer, never forgetting the welfare of her loved ones. Mrs. Bates and family moved to Dixon from Franklin Grove about 30 years ago and this city has since been her home. She had endeared herself in the hearts of many friends who will be grieved to hear of her passing. She was one of a large family of which five sisters and three brothers preceded her in death, April 26, 1920.

There are left to mourn her passing: four children, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Lola Hartzell and Wilbur Bates of Dixon and Ralph Bates of Freeport. One brother, Walter Webb of Canton and one sister, Mrs. Lee Dukey of Los Angeles, Cal., four grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Long with interment in Oakwood.

Two Lost Lives
In Plane Crash

Memphis, Tenn.—Announcement was made that the body of James D. Wilson, 30, pilot, killed in an airplane crash, would be shipped to Newton, Ill., for burial. Charles Richter, 25, also lost his life in the crash. Wilson was manager of a retail drug company and owned the ship.

Fewer Families
On Chicago Roll

Chicago—Records of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies showed 6000 fewer families on relief rolls during April than in March with a corresponding reduction of \$98,000 in expenditures. The bureau said it cost \$5,606,043 to provide for 203,543 families in March.

Sterling Babe Is
Suffocated In Crib

Sterling—City firemen used an inhalator in a vain effort to save the life of three-month-old Juanita May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt, after she suffocated in her crib.

British Reply To Roosevelt's
Peace Plea Is Hearty Approval
Of The President's Desires

London, May 23—(AP)—The British government, replying today to President Roosevelt's message to the world, declared that it "entirely shares the President's view" that on the successful outcome of the world economic and disarmament conferences depends "the future happiness and prosperity of the world."

Britain, the reply said, was "all the more encouraged by Roosevelt's message because the President places as the first step of his program adoption of the draft disarmament convention presented by the (British) Prime Minister on March 16."

Britain believes that if a disarmament agreement can be reached "the result will be restoration of confidence among the nations of the world and that thus the best preparation will be made for the vital decisions which the world economic conference will be called upon to take."

GREAT PRIVATE
BANKER REVEALS
WEALTH OF FIRMTells Some Secrets, Long
Guarded, To Senate
Committee Today

BULLETIN

Washington, May 23—(AP)—Armed with some of the secret facts it sought and out to get more despite protests, the Senate committee investigating the titanic Morgan banking firm learned from its slow-spoken, wealthy master this afternoon that he had paid no income taxes for 1931 and 1932.

This testimony, by J. P. Morgan, opened the afternoon session of the inquiry that had kept a crowd on edge during a tense forenoon session, climaxed when the committee decided to insist on submittal of the firm's partnership agreement and details showing how responsibilities and profits are divided among his twenty closest business associates.

As the session resumed Pecora asked the banker whether "you paid any income tax in 1930?"

The room became quiet.

Morgan paused briefly.

He smiled and said "I don't remember."

Pecora inquired why "you do not know?"

"The tax is made up out of the books," Morgan said, evidencing impatience. "I don't recall about 1930."

"Did you pay any income tax in 1931?"

"I recall about that; I did not," Morgan testified.

"Well, how about 1932?"

"No," Morgan answered.

"What does that 'no' mean?"

"It means I paid no income tax for 1932," Morgan said calmly.

Pecora had prefaced this examination by asking whether Morgan participated in a "substantial share" of the profits of the Morgan firm.

Morgan had said "yes" and now he interposed:

"I participate in the losses also."

Washington, May 23—(AP)—Questioning of J. P. Morgan as to income tax returns of the giant banking firm which he heads, precipitated dissension in the Senate investigating committee this afternoon, breaking up the session so the Senators could go into executive session to adjust their differences.

During heated bickering among the committeemen, Ferdinand Pecora—committee counsel—had insisted the Morgan firm file a return for the first two days of 1931 showing deductions of \$21,071,000.

Morgan testified the firm had reorganized January 2, 1931, because of the omission of a new member, but he repeatedly told the committee he knew nothing about the details of the tax.

Chief opposition to the line of questioning pursued by Pecora was made by Senator Glass (D-Va.) former Secretary of the Treasury. Shortly thereafter, recess of the session was forced.

Secrets Revealed

Before the public session ended, long-guarded secrets of the great banking House of Morgan were thrust into light through testimony to a Senate committee by its soft spoken master that it was practically a half billion dollar concern but that he was unaware of its having claimed great losses on an income tax return.

Shooting rapid questions, Pecora inquired:

"Do you know your firm made a return (income tax) for the two day period between January 1 and January 2 1931?"

"Probably but I don't know it," Morgan replied.

"Do you know that in the income return for the two day period deductions of \$21,071,000 were made?"

"I don't know."

"That is not an item of small consequence, is it?"

"I really don't know anything about it."

"Do not know of any loss that occurred to the firm for that two days?"

Glass Protested

John W. Davis—as counsel for Morgan hurriedly interrupted to say the question was "irrelevant" and Senator Glass (D-Va.) protested that Morgan had said he did not know about the income tax question.

At a later point, while the throng in the committee room of the Senate's office building sat in silent, eager watchfulness, Pecora declared to the committeemen that individual income tax returns prepared by the giant private banking firm had been accepted by government agents "without examination."

On taking the stand, Morgan had defended his firm in a long prepared statement; and with that submitted himself readily to questioning.

While willingly answering some questions, the elderly financier through his counsel demurred at submitting the partnership articles of his firm. That question was put over for future committee decision as to procedure.

Assets, \$424,708,095.58

Placing the deposits held by J. P. Morgan & Company at a quarter of a billion dollars, the witness also

(Continued On Page 2)

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

1.50@2.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 21,000; sheep 7000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks strong, west issues buoyant. Bonds firm; rails rally. Curb strong; industrials lead rise. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling advances. Cotton higher; firm stock and grain markets; general buying. Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee quiet; poor spot demand. Chicago—Wheat higher; increased speculative buying. Corn strong; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady with lower tendency. Hogs 10@15 lower; early top \$5, most sales \$4.90 down.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 23—(AP)—Potatoes 66 on track 271; total U. S. shipments 505; old stock stronger; trading moderate; supplies light; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 70@80; mostly 75; Idaho russets 1.60@1.65; few higher; new stock, about steady; trading moderate, supplies moderate; most cars showing decay; Louisiana triumphs 1.40@1.65; decayed 1.25@1.40; No. 2, 85@1.00; Alabama triumphs 1.40@1.50; decayed 1.10@1.35. Apples 1.25@1.75 per bu; cantaloupes 6.00@6.50 per crate; grapes fruit 3.00@4.00 per box; lemons 3.75@5.00 per box; oranges 2.50@3.00 per box. Butter—12.60; firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 22 1/2@23; extras (92) extra firsts (90-91) 20 1/2@21 1/2; firsts (88-89) 20@20 1/2; seconds (86-87) 19@19 1/2; standards (90 centralized) 22. Eggs 36.832, steady; prices unchanged. Poultry, live 35 trucks; steady; hens 12@12 1/2; leghorn hens 10; roosters 8 1/2; No. 2, turkeys 10@12; spring ducks 9@10 1/2; old ducks 7@9; geese 6 leghorn broilers 11@17; rock broilers 19@21; colored broilers 18@20.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—Open High Low Close
May 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2
July 69 1/2 70 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2
Sept. 71 1/2 72 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2
Dec. 72 1/2 73 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2

CORN

May 43 1/2 44 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2
July 45 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2
Sept. 46 1/2 47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2
Dec. 48 1/2 49 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2

OATS

May 24 24 24 24 24
July 24 24 24 24 24
Sept. 24 24 24 24 24
Dec. 26 26 26 26 26

RYE

May 54 55 54 55
July 54 55 54 55
Sept. 56 57 56 57
Dec. 58 59 58 59

BARLEY

May 33 33 33 33
July 33 33 33 33
Sept. 34 34 34 34
Dec. 35 35 35 35

LARD

May 6.30 6.40 6.30 6.40
July 6.42 6.60 6.42 6.60
Sept. 6.42 6.60 6.42 6.60
Dec. 7.00 7.30 7.00 7.30

BELLIES

May 7.00
July 7.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 23—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard 70@70 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 44 1/2@45; No. 3 mixed 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 6 mixed 40 1/2@41; No. 2 yellow 44 1/2@45; No. 3 yellow 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 4 yellow 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 6 yellow 40 1/2@41; No. 3 white 44 1/2@45 1/2; sample grade 26 1/2@36.

Oats No. 2 white 25 1/2@26; No. 3 white 24 1/2@25; No. 4 white 22 1/2@23 1/2.

Rye, no sales.

Barley 30@57.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.60 per cwt.

Clover seed 7.75@10.50 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 23—(AP)—Hogs—22,000, including 9,000 direct; slow; 100@13 lower than yesterday; early top 5.00; occasional sales 4.95; but most interests bidding 4.90 downward; good pigs 4.00@4.25; packing sows 4.30@4.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.35@4.75; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.65@4.95; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.90@5.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.80@4.95; packing sows, medium and good 25-550 lbs 4.15@4.60; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00@4.40.

Cattle 6,000; calves 3,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; other killing classes under pressure, mostly steady to 15 lower; not much beef in run and killing quality considerably plainer than yesterday; early top yearlings 7.15; medium weights held above 7.25; largely 5.00@6.00 market on steers and yearlings; practical top weights sausage bulls 3.50; only selected vealers at 6.00 and better; bulk dairy breeds 4.50@5.50; largely 5.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75@7.50; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75@7.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.25@6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.00; common and medium 4.25@5.00; cows, good 3.50@4.25; common and medium 3.50@3.75; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.35; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.40@4.00; cutter and medium 2.75@3.50; vealers, good and choice 4.75@6.00; common 4.25@4.75; cull and common 3.00@4.25; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00@6.50; common and medium 4.00@5.25.

Sheep 8,000; around steady; spring lambs fairly active; other classes dull; trading lower; native springers 6.50@7.75; with bucks out; California 7.25 straight; good light weight clipped lambs 6.00; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice, 6.50@7.75; medium 5.75@6.50; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00@6.60; common and medium 4.50@6.15; 90-98 lbs good and choice 5.75@6.25; 98-110 lbs good and choice 5.50@6.15; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.25@3.00; all weights, common and medium

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. J. L. Frost was in Chicago over the week end where she visited her daughter who is in training at the Michael Reese hospital.

Miss Polkowski of the state hospital spent the week end in Chicago.

The Skivide at the Century of Progress cost one million dollars. Every kid in the country will want a ride in the rocket cars.

Mrs. Harry Beard spent Monday in Chicago purchasing goods for the Kathryn Beard Shop.

Paul Frost was in Chicago Sunday.

C. R. Walgreen opens a new drug store, May 27th, at 1101 Grandview avenue, Chicago.

William Spencer of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Sheriff Fred Richardson returned home yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Chicago.

Chris Seebach of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Madame Moss is expected home this week from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has been visiting relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Moss will meet her in Chicago.

DAVIS EFFECTS
COMPROMISE IN
GENEVA PARLEYHe Averts A Serious
Clash Between
Great Powers

Geneva, May 23—(AP)—Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador at Large, succeeded today in averting a serious clash by effecting a compromise at a secret parley of the "Big Five" of the disarmament conference.

Meeting with representatives of Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy, he obtained an agreement to discuss armed forces, war material and security against war simultaneously.

France was adamant that the security discussion should not be side tracked. Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour said France was not disposed to agree to cut her army and destroy war material until she was assured that security would be real.

The political commission will discuss security while the conference itself tackles the question of disarmament, under the compromise effected by Davis, who yesterday presented new American views on the disarmament question, interpreted by Geneva commentators as spelling the end of the American policy of isolation and neutrality in the event of war.

Violators of Beer Law Facing Arrest

Springfield, Ill., May 23—(AP)—Violators of the beer licensing law will be arrested and prosecuted, Director Joseph J. Rice of the Department of Finance announced today as he sent eight inspectors from Springfield to determine whether retailers have obtained the \$50 state license.

"I am certain that several arrests will be made immediately," Rice said. "The department will ask that a severe penalty will be imposed in each instance."

Nearly 4,000 retailers' licenses have been issued.

Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way to save money.

Deserted Waif Is Germany-Bound

Fate has been unkind to Hedwig Wengerek, but she'll be back in Germany with her playmates soon.

Deserted in California by a bogus clergyman who adopted her from a Hamburg orphanage a year ago and brought to this country, the 7-year-old girl has been deported.

She is shown aboard ship as she left New York.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation for FURS

Will store them until net fall. No storage paid in advance.

FOR MAN

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Landscaping and Nursery Company

Dixon, Ill. Phones Y1089 - K896

GREAT PRIVATE
BANKER REVEALS
WEALTH OF FIRM

(Continued From Page 1)

gave the exact assets as of December 31, 1932, to the penny—\$424,708,695.56.

A gasp whirled through the packed committee room but he went on. There are twenty partners, he said, who meet every week day except Saturday.

Morgan said it was decided not to keep minutes when the partners began their daily meetings about "20 years ago."

At the opening of testimony, in a prepared statement read by him with a clear precision, Morgan defended the practice of his firm in permitting its partners to serve as directors of other companies in whose securities the bank is interested, saying such an arrangement was valuable to all concerned.

He criticized the present trend of legislation toward prohibiting such directorships.

It adds to the strength of private banks to accept deposits, he said, aware that this practice has recently been much criticized.

In substance, he defended private banking as a national asset and not a national danger.

Morgan, 65 years of age, has been sheltered from public view like royalty, was subpoenaed as the first witness.

Pinnacle of Probe

His appearance was a pinnacle of the long stock market investigation of the Banking committee. Not for a generation had a Senate inquiry exceeded the interest attracted or been the subject of more elaborate preparation.

Charges of Morgan influence and domination of banking and industrial circles have echoed for many years, but little has been known by the public of the company's operations.

Chief questioner for the inquiry today was J. P. Morgan, who today was New York attorney, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, who established a nation-wide reputation a few months ago for his work in the National City Bank investigation by the same Senate committee.

Surrounding him were Senators noted for their knowledge of finance, including Carter Glass (D. Va.) and William G. McAdoo (D. Cal.), both former Secretaries of the Treasury; white-haired Chairman Fletcher (D. Fla.) of the committee and wealthy James Couzens (R. Mich.).

Others Waiting

Waiting to be called were ten other partners in the Morgan firm: Thomas W. Lamont, Thomas S. Lamont, George Whitney, William Ewing Russell, Cornell Leffingwell, S. Parker Gilbert, Francis D. Barton, Julius S. Morgan, Arthur M. Anderson and Charles Steele.

Also under subpoena were O. P. and M. J. Van Swearingen, the noted railroad operating brothers; John P. Murphy, secretary of many of their corporations; Leonard Keyes, general managers of the Morgan firm and George H. Howard, president of the United Corporation.

The Van Swearingens were called for inquiry into operations of the Allegheny Corporation, a railroad holding company, for which Morgan has been banker. The United Corporation, organized by Morgan, is a holding company for operating utilities.

Amid Great Secrecy

Great secrecy surrounded preparation for the investigation and during the months of preliminary work almost nothing has leaked out of what the committee has found in scrutinizing the Morgan books.

The investigators were known, however, to have checked income tax statements filed by the Morgan partners and were expected to offer evidence based on these.

Summoning of Morgan back for some committee members' minor case of the famous Pullman "money trust" investigation by a House committee in 1912 and 1913, which was the only other time a head of the house of Morgan was called before a congressional investigating committee.

J. P. Morgan, father of today's witness, was cross-examined for two or three days by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, about operations of his firm and its influence on credit and business generally. Today's Morgan had never before faced a congressional committee.

Lamont Had Testified

In the last Senatorial investigation which touched on the Morgan house—the Senate's inquiry into foreign bond flotations—Thomas W. Lamont represented the firm.

He testified to profits of millions for the firm floating these bonds but the consensus of committee members was that the firm had a better record on these deals than most of the others investigated.

However, Senator Johnson (R. Cal.) had conducted that inquiry almost single handed, without aid of counsel or investigators, and Pecora was expected to follow up many leads not pursued at the time.

The Morgan house is first of the big private banking firms to be studied by the committee in its broad examination of the nation's financial structure, but later it will

go into the operations of two other private banks, Kuhn-Loeb & Company and Dillon, Read & Company.

Under Glass Bill

The Morgan inquiry ties in with the Glass bill reform bill now before both Senate and House, which requires among many other reforms that private banks drop either their security or their deposit business.

The Glass bill first called for separating commercial banks from their security affiliates, but at the suggestion of President Roosevelt this principle was extended to private banks in the pending legislation.

Some members of the committee also expected the inquiry to develop information that might have an effect on the pending tax legislation now before Congress, and awaited with interest uncovering of the capital structure and characters of business done by the Morgan firm.

As a private bank, it never was had to submit to governmental examination or publish its balance sheet.

When the committee first sought this information at the beginning of the present inquiry, its right to get it was challenged by Davis, as the committee went straight to the Senate and obtained enough authority to force opening of every private bank ledger.

BLIND TIGERS
BEING DRIVEN
OUT OF LIGHT

Federal Prohibition
Director Praises
Beer Legislation

San Francisco, May 23—(AP)—At least 50,000 speakies have been driven out of business by the new liberal beer laws, in the opinion of Major A. V. Dalrymple, National Prohibition Director, and many thousands more will be closed when better beer is manufactured.

"Not that the beer being sold at present is not good," Major Dalrymple said, "but it could be very much better and should be ripened more fully before being put on sale."

Of the 50,000 speakies driven to the wall or forced to be converted into legal beer parlors, Major Dalrymple said 10,000 are in New York City and at least that many more in Chicago.

The Prohibition Director, here on a national tour of inspection, said last night that steps have been taken to prevent racketeering in legal beer by throwing safeguards around breweries and retailers, such as the system of duplicate invoices and revenue stamps.

Major Dalrymple, a former San Francisco attorney, said he also had in mind a measure to prevent profiting by drugs in medicinal wines and liquors.

He declared the stigma of graft must be removed from the Prohibition Department. Commenting on reports he had received here that northern California wineries and distilleries were being solicited for "protection money" the Prohibition Director said:

"Cockroaches die in the light. We will kill off the human cockroaches in this business by turning on them the glare of pitiless publicity."

Lowell, Ind. Shot
Up By Bank Bandits

Lowell, Ind., May 23—(AP)—Four gunmen fired revolvers wildly up and down the streets of Lowell today after robbing the Lowell National Bank of \$5,000 currency.

Drawing up to the curb as the bank opened, three of the bandits strode in while the fourth stood on the running board of the car with his revolver ready.

The trio inside forced the cashier and his assistant and two tellers to lie on the floor while they ransacked the cages. One teller, Harry Love, was a bit slow about lying down and a robber fired several shots toward him.

The robbers fired at random from their automobile. Several shots were fired at Dr. Neil Davis, in his car across the street, and bullet penetrated the radiator of John Miller's automobile. No one was wounded. No shots were fired at the bandits, who escaped eastward.

Hear E. R. Shaw, Democratic Candidate for Supreme Court Justice, speak from Radio Station KSLV of Rockford at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

TROUBLED FEET LIKE HEALS? Ask your druggist about Heals, the wonderful foot powder.

Obscure ills—Dr. Aydelotte. 12111

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PRIVATE BANKING
NATIONAL ASSET,
NOT A DANGER

(Continued From Page 1)

ful for the directors of a company who are not financial experts to have an expert of that sort, in whom they have confidence, at hand for consultation. This is why I regret the tendency of so much present day legislation which endeavors to prevent bankers from being directors of one thing or another, or which throws on directors such liabilities for errors for which they could not be responsible as to make it too dangerous for any man of experience or means to assume such responsibilities.

Capital Is Essential

"We must not lose sight of the fact that the steady supply of capital for industry is an essential of our system, and that anything which may hinder the flow of such a supply, or needlessly diminish the confidence of the investor in the safety of his investments, is undesirable.

"At the present moment, owing to the destruction of confidence in this time of depression, there is no flow of capital into industries, and consequently no investment possible for the savings of the people which are turned over daily to savings banks and insurance companies to be invested.

"Just as present these are the only sources from which industry can obtain its needed capital, as the savings of the incomes of private persons have been so greatly reduced by the depression and by the extreme weight of taxation on incomes and estates; and as the depression, for the first time as far as I know in the history of the world, is so widespread no country can lend money to any other.

"Though, at the present time, there is no demand for capital for industry, this condition will pass, and we should not by any means force the organization for distribution of securities out of business, lest, when there is again a legitimate demand for capital, it be found that the machinery of distribution has disappeared.

Must Have Other Lines

"No private banker where he is (as we are) a wholesale merchant of securities, or whether he deals directly with the ultimate investor, could continue in the business if he had no other sort of business to fall back on in such times as the present.

"The question has been whether a private banker should be permitted to accept deposits. The laws of the state of New York very wisely, as I think, and under careful restriction have sanctioned the practice. Those restrictions prevent, among other things, our holding ourselves out as depositories for the public and from paying interest on deposits of less than \$7,500.

Source of Business

"The bulk of our deposits has come from our having done work for some client, or because we are paying agents for coupons, or the custodians of sinking funds.

"In regard to the presence of private bankers on the boards of directors of other banking institutions, I believe it to be true that none of the directorships held by any private bankers in other banking institutions is held at his request, but because of the strong desire of those in charge of the institution of which he becomes a director. This certainly is the case in our own office and I believe in other cases, too, although of course I can not speak for anybody but own firm. Personally, I have always been averse to banking directorships for my partners, but I felt constrained reluctantly to consent, because of my belief that it is one of the duties of a private banker to be of use in the general affairs of the community, and that the only way people can be helped is in the way they wish to be helped.

Bound to Advise

"Therefore, if friends in whom we have confidence ask us to serve them by advising with them, we are bound to give them the best advice we can.

"No law could prevent anyone from discussing problems with, and seeking advice from, friends in whose judgment he has a confidence of experience and co-operation, and I do not see any need for legislation which makes such consultation more difficult.

"The private banker is also useful in offering a sort of neutral territory where, at times, the management of the incorporated banks may meet and discuss the general problems without rivalry or competition.

Have Useful Purpose

"I believe if you were to ask the heads of all the great banks in New York who have had experience of both good and bad times, you would be assured that the private bankers, by offering that neutral ground, have served a very useful purpose, and would have been much missed had they been forced out of business by law, either state or federal.

"To sum up, I state without hesitation that I consider the private banker a national asset and not a national danger.

"As to the theory that he may become too powerful, it

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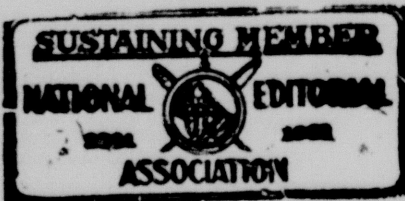
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



"SPLENDID ISOLATION" COMES TO AN END

When President Roosevelt addressed himself to the people of the world on disarmament, America's famous tradition of "splendid isolation" went toppling over into the dust, and it seems probable that it will stay there.

As a matter of fact, of course, this splendid isolation toppled years ago. But the tradition remained, and that was what caused trouble. We had a tradition to which we gave almost unanimous support, and it failed to jibe with the facts. To support it meant that we had to shut our eyes to the realities.

We were fond of talking—and acting—as if the Atlantic ocean was just as wide now as a century ago. We laid our international course on charts drawn up in the days of sailing ships and stage coaches; and when we steered ourselves into trouble we wondered, plaintively, why fate was being so unkind.

Nineteen years ago Europe got into a war, and before it was over we got into it also—although we're still trying to figure out just what we gained by it.

Since the war Europe has packed a century of troubles into a decade and a half; and a good many of them have slopped over the edges and spilled right on us. The Bolshevism of Russia, the rivalry between France and Germany, the tangled finances of Europe as a whole, the trade wars growing out of the post-war mixup, the need of foreign nations for American money and, later, their inability to pay that money back—all of these things have had a tremendous direct effect on the conditions of life for each of us.

In the face of those uncomfortable facts, our tradition of isolation has had a thin time of it.

We are as close to Europe today as the England of Pitt was to the France of Napoleon. Not only is it impossible for us to remain aloof from European quarrels; we cannot even restore our own internal prosperity as we would wish to until Europe's most pressing problems are settled. We have, when you get right down to it, about as much real isolation as a traffic cop on a busy corner.

Well, then—so what? Won't it be a good thing if at last we accept the realities of the situation and do what we can to set things right? If we must make commitments overseas, let us make them and be done with it. However it turns out, we shall at least be looking the facts in the face.

YOUTH'S VIEW OF WAR

The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council recently polled more than 21,000 American college students on the attitude they would take if the United States should get into another war. Nearly 39 per cent of the students who replied asserted that they would never participate in any war. A slightly smaller number said that they would fight only if the United States were actually invaded.

As evidence of a changing attitude on the part of youth toward war, this is extremely interesting. Probably, however, it does not represent as much of a pacifistic tendency as appears on the surface. Youth is impetuous, vulnerable to strong emotional appeals; it is a safe bet that a good many of these lads who insist they will never fight would find their way to a recruiting station pretty promptly if we actually went to war.

REDUCING OUR FLEET

If one cared to be super-patriotic, it would be fairly easy to work up a good bit of excitement over the fact that one-third of the entire U. S. fleet is to be placed in reserve commission on July 1, with a reduction of more than 2000 men in the navy's enlisted personnel.

That this reduces the fighting efficiency of the fleet goes without saying. A navy which must pull a third of its ships out of dock-yards and find crews for them at the recruiting stations in the event of sudden trouble is undeniably below the standard which its paper strength gives it.

But there doesn't seem to be much real ground for worry, even so. Troubled as the world is, moderately competent statesmanship at Washington ought to bring us through the next few years without letting us get into a war. A war right now would be a calamity for us anyway, even if our fleet were twice its present size.

The farm relief bill has become law, but if it is to succeed we must immediately enact a gigantic program to restore purchasing power to urban workers. —Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

I think Americans are wonderful. I simply can't imagine being afraid of going among them as I have always done, as I always shall. —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon being cautioned about her personal safety.

The world is particularly perplexing for a woman. She has a three-fold job. She must have some sort of work outside the home almost inevitably; then family; then citizenship. It is difficult to combine these three.—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

One of the most encouraging features of the times is that men's thoughts are upon the actions of their governments.—Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Floods Menace Southern Indiana and Illinois



(Army Air Corps Photo)

Rivers in central and southern Indiana and Illinois are at flood stage, menacing the surrounding countryside. This picture shows a flooded farm near Cayuga, where the Wabash river is out of its banks.

Everyday Religion

EITHER ALL OR NONE

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Here is a story from the East, the land of poetry, parable, and prophecy.

It tells of a man who cried out from the depths of Hell, making plea to the gods for relief, if not release. The gods, being both pitiful and just, listened to his prayer, and asked him what good he had done in his life. After thinking for a long time, all the man could remember was that while walking in the woods one day, he saw a spider and did not kill it.

At once, the thin, silvery thread of a spider-web was let down to him in Hell. Seizing it eagerly, he was slowly lifted out of his misery. Whereupon his fellow sufferers, seeing him about to escape, clutched his garment and his feet, and all were lifted up together. But the man, fearing that the frail web might break, cried: "Let go! Let go!" Alas, when they did let go the thread broke, and all fell back together into Hell. In other words, the thread was strong enough to lift all together, but it could not bear the leaden weight of a selfish soul.

The parable might have been written today, so true is it to the actual facts of our age. If we have learned anything at all, surely we must have learned the altogether-ness of everybody in our day. For better or worse, for richer or poorer, God has tied our humanity together, and we cannot escape Him. It is not a faith but a fact before our eyes. Together we rise, together we fall. No race, no nation, no class may ever again hope to be strong and happy alone.

It is either all or none. The trouble with the world, in which men starve in the midst of plenty, is not in our stars but in our souls. It is due to our sordid selfishness, and no trick of tariff or technology can hide the truth from us, unless we deliberately put on blinkers.

By the same token, if our religion means only the saving of our own little souls, it is not religion at all. Today, if we have religion at all, we cannot believe in a private salvation. A man who is content with

such a salvation only proves that he is lost.

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Daily Health Talk

DYSPEPSIA IN THE YOUNG—I

Young people are subject to several types of dyspepsia or gastrointestinal disturbances. Among these the most prominent is that type called nervous indigestion.

It is well known that emotional disturbances may interfere seriously with digestive processes, and lead to the development of secondary organic disease of the stomach and the bowels.

It is also well established that a healthy person who begins to suffer from pain and discomfort after his meals may quickly become irritable, nervous and hypochondriacal. It is important to know which precedes the other, nervousness or indigestion, so that treatment may be given accordingly.

The indigestion due to nervousness has certain typical characteristics. It has little or no relation to meals and is often relieved by so-called indigestible foods and is apt to be worse as soon as the patient goes to bed.

While the indigestion symptoms and the associated disturbances in gastric function must be given prior consideration in the treatment, a cure is seldom achieved until the disturbing emotional factors are cleared up.

Worry, aggravation, dissatisfaction with work or unhappy domestic relations are not uncommonly found behind the case of neurotic dyspepsia.

When functional dyspepsia develops in the young, it should be treated as early as possible, for the older the case, the more difficult its cure may become.

Later, the entire gastro-intestinal tract may become involved, from the stomach to the colon. This last organ not infrequently becomes subject to spells of spasmodic contractions. This condition gives rise to sharp abdominal pain and marked constipation. Strong purgatives add further injury to the colon.

Because, therefore, the more chronic the case becomes, the more

numerous and disturbing the symptoms, treatment should be begun as soon as the young person begins to complain.

Tomorrow—Dyspepsia in the Young—II



THAT cooperation and a determination to do greater things make a bigger city.

A city will progress or go backwards. Make your city progress faster!

It doesn't pay to lose time in argument. When a city learns to live it has learned to boost.

Your city should go full speed ahead. If you want a better city in which to live, if you want better homes, better schools, churches, playgrounds and parks, boost your city on its way to greater achievement.

If you want a city in which your children will have a chance to make good, BOOST YOUR CITY!

Good business must be considered as one of the greatest helps in city building. With good business there are very few progressive ideas, and without them there can be no very satisfactory realization.

Read the For Want and For Sale column today in the Telegraph.

Operating Cemeteries Is a Woman's Job, Says One Who Has Made Success Of It

By NEA Service—

Los Angeles—La Dessa Schaffnit is the only woman, so far as is known, who in the midst of a general depression took it upon herself to lift the most depressing moment of life and death.

She owns and runs the Westwood Memorial Park, a cemetery she inherited from her father, Frank B. Gibson, in 1930. She resolved to carry on the work her father had started in beautifying a cemetery and rendering a particular service to those who came to her in grief.

A cemetery, to this petite and charming young woman, who is still in her twenties, should follow the plan of European grave yards and be a park where people may come to visit with one another instead of only to weep or mourn or harrow themselves with remembrance of sad moments.

Gravestones Laid Flat

The first thing she did, on assuming control, was to landscape the grounds and to obtain the consent of the relatives of those who were buried there, to have the gravestones taken from an upright position, and laid flat on the ground. All appearance of manure and vaults has disappeared.

As you look over the five acres on the crest of the hill you see lovely green grass broken by stone plaques where here and there cut flowers are placed in vases sunk into the ground.

Acacia trees line the driveway and many other different types of trees shade the lawn. In their boughs wild canaries dart back and forth, blackbirds build their nests and orioles are transient guests. Brilliant flowers are planted in beds by the walks.

Finds Her Job Natural

Owning and managing a cemetery may seem a unique job for a woman, but Mrs. Schaffnit finds it natural. Her father was a crematory expert and started his daughter's education at the age of four. At that early age she witnessed her first cremation, much to the horror of her French mother who was absent from home at the time playing at a concert.

La Dessa remembers her four-year-old experience as a lesson and in later years while not associated with her father in business she followed closely his plans for crematoriums which he erected in many cities from New York to Hollywood.



LA DESSA GIBSON SCHAFFNIT

La Dessa spent a busy childhood in Los Angeles schools, a convent and two years at college, where the most important event was dancing nine encores with the Prince of Wales. And sometime in her active life she studied abroad and came home to take a job on a newspaper, ignorant that her longing for human interest stories was to suit her for the unique position she holds today.

A Woman's Work

A little over a year ago she married Peter Schaffnit, a real estate man. While Peter has his own business, he has taken some responsibilities from her desk for which she is duly grateful.

However, she is still the manager—Frank Gibson's daughter—and she is to be found at the lodge at the entrance of the Park four days a week. The fifth day she spends in checking up legal matters in the city and the sixth she saves for the housework.

"More women should go in for this kind of business which should not be confused with the undertaking establishments," says Mrs. Schaffnit, because she thinks it needs a woman's supervision.

When people are overwhelmed with grief they often need the advice of some one with taste and judgment to help them select a cemetery site and to guide them in the selection of a suitable marking stone.

Mrs. Schaffnit guides them as far as possible in simple things which are often the most inexpensive and which have a lasting beauty. There is a great need of this type of advice, believes this young woman, only member of her sex in the business.

Mate. He never really finds her, although he surely hunts persistently enough, and in the end, he comes to disaster; and the title of the book, as nearly as I can make out, derives from the enthusiasm with which he prosecutes his search.

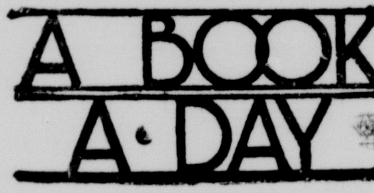
Twice the lad gets married; first to a daughter of decayed gentility, who torments him because he doesn't get rich fast enough and who, at last, leaves him, and next to a more level-headed and companionable young lady whom he for reasons that aren't quite clear, himself deserts.

In the meantime he has an affair with a girl at his office and another one with the wife of an army of-

ficer. It is this latter charmer who gets him into a jam. He leaves his second wife to go and live with her, and when he tries to walk out on her she up and plugs him; and Mr. Norris has made such a cantankerous female of her that it is impossible to understand why any man in his senses would have anything to do with her.

All in all, the book is a waste of time. It's a pity, because Mr. Norris can produce first-rate fiction.

If you are a particular housekeeper you will like our lovely colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls, 10 to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM HER

By Bruce Catton

"Zest," by Charles G. Morris, is another item in Mr. Norris's specialty—long novels with short titles. Unfortunately, it seems to this reviewer to be about the weakest one he has yet given us.

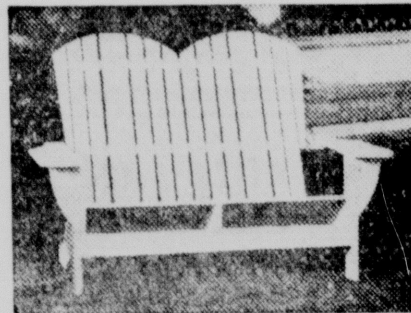
It has to do with a young San Franciscan and his search for what Elinor Glyn would call his Soul

LONG-BELL Lawn and Porch Furniture

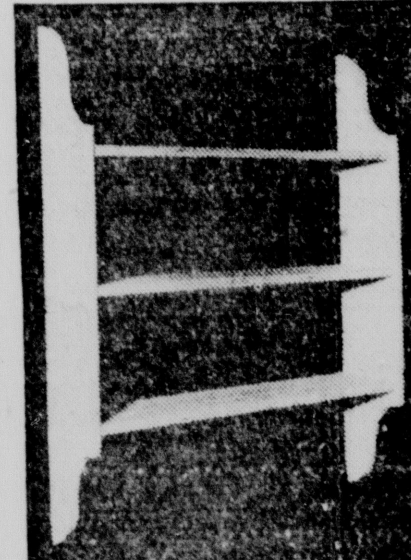
THESE attractively designed Long-Bell Kum-fit products come packaged and in knocked-down form. You will enjoy assembling them for they go together easily and quickly. They offer opportunity to satisfy the natural desire to create or build things, and constructing them affords real pleasure. These products are sturdy and durable because they are built of Douglas Fir.



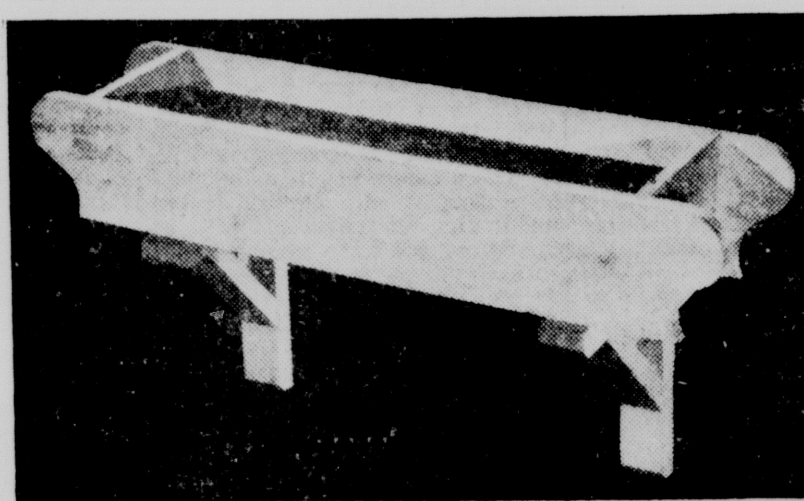
Kumfit Chair . \$2.50



Settee \$3.50



Wall Shelf . . . \$1.30



FLOWER BOX

3 ft. 95c 5 ft. \$1.35
Brackets, per pair 33c

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The girls were scared, without a doubt, and when the strong wind had died out, one said, "We've had enough of living high up in a tree."

"Our little house shook to and fro and we just knew that it would go toppling to the ground. We jumped to safety, as you see."

"Well, don't you worry," Scouty cried. "We lads will gladly sleep outside and let you have our little tent. It's fastened good and tight."

"The storm just whistled round the thing but no real trouble did it bring. It's standing, now, just as it was. You'll sleep in it tonight."

Then Doty said, "Oh, that's not fair. You'll catch cold, in the open air. Besides, it looks like rain and you would all get soaking wet."

Then, suddenly, she shouted, "Hey! There is a place for you to stay!" She pointed to a little cave. "It's the best place, yet."

"Hurray!" yelled Coppy. "That's just great! Now, if you Tinymites

will wait, I'll crawl into the cave and see if anything is there."

They watched him as he crawled inside. When he came out, he loudly cried, "The place is empty, lads! I didn't even get a scare."

Just then they heard a funny noise and Goldy shouted, "Look up, boys! What is that just above our heads? It's fluttering around."

"For goodness sakes," cried Windy. "We are in some danger, seems to me. If I am not mistaken, that thing's heading for the ground."

Woe Doty laughed and said, "Aw say, don't be afraid and run away! That's nothing but a funny bird. It hasn't harmed us yet."

"Perhaps there's not a thing to fear. Let's wait until it lands down here. Who knows? In just a moment we may have a nice new pet."

(The strange bird does the Tinymites a favor in the next story.)

SPORTS

BIG SCORES IN PREDOMINANCE LAST EVENING

Hitting Is Feature Of All Games In The Soft Ball Loop

Last Night's Results
DeMolay, 16; Brady Village, 13.
Beier Bakers, 14; Curran's, 3.
City Dudes, 28; Grease Balls, 3.

The City Dudes enjoyed a field day at the Singer field last evening swamping the Grease Balls by a score of 28 to 3. S. Randall pitched good ball for the losing team but received ragged support throughout the game. In four of the seven innings the Dudes batted around and in the seventh inning, 13 batters went to the plate and scored eight runs on nine hits and two walks. Umpire Mike Gorman who was assigned to the base job, selected a spot in right field after the second inning where he seated himself, exhausted from following base runners about the bases. The score:

City Dudes	AB	R	H
O'Malley, 1b	6	3	4
Carlson, 1b	5	4	4
Rink, cf	3	2	1
Bovey, cf	3	2	2
Miller, 3b	6	2	1
Cortright, ss	6	2	3
Gehr, rf	6	2	2
Hilliker, 2b	6	3	5
McDonald, c	6	3	2
Vorhis, ss	5	2	2
Segner, p	5	3	1
Totals	57	28	27

Grease Balls
DeMolay, 16; Brady Village, 13.
Beier Bakers, 14; Curran's, 3.
City Dudes, 28; Grease Balls, 3.

Grease Balls	AB	R	H
DeMolay, 1b	3	1	2
Henderson, 2b	3	0	0
Thompson, c	3	1	1
Buzzard, lf	3	0	2
Downs, 3b	3	4	1
O. Randall, rf	3	0	1
Huff, cf	3	0	1
Buchanan, ss	3	0	2
S. Randall, p	3	1	2
Shilling, sf	2	0	1
Totals	29	3	13

Three Hit Games
The Curran's allowed but three hits to the Warran Grocers in the game in which he pitched for the DeMolay Loafers last evening. Buckley of the Curran's and Underwood, backstop for the bakers each registered home runs, the final count being 14 to 3 in favor of the bakers. The score:

Beier Loafers	AB	R	H
Worley, p	4	1	2
Fane, lf	4	2	1
Underwood, c	4	2	2
C. Reilly, 3b	4	2	2
Breeding, cf	1	0	0
Nicolsi, cf	2	1	0
Redebaugh, ss	2	1	0
Schertner, 1b	1	3	1
Rhodes, rf	2	1	0
Clark, 1b	3	2	2
Dusing, 2b	2	0	2
W. Reilly, rf	1	0	1
Totals	31	14	13

Curran's Grocers.
Henry, lf 3 0 0
Withers, 3b 3 0 0
King, c 3 0 0
Smith, sf 3 0 0
Buckley, 1b 3 1 1
Cooper, p 3 1 1
Vick, 2b 3 0 0
Pierce, ss 2 0 1
Crutchoff, cf 0 0 0
Freeman, rf 2 1 1
Totals 27 3 4

Heavy Hitting
Home runs by Tom Hasselberg and Meinke failed to put the game on ice for the Brady Villagers in their contest against the DeMolay crew last evening, which finished with a count of 16 to 13 in favor of the latter. The score:

DeMolay	AB	R	H
K. Hasselberg, 1b	5	2	2
Emmert, cf	4	2	1
Heifrich, c	5	3	1
Meins, p	5	1	2
J. Miller, ss	5	2	3
G. Lebre, cf	3	1	1
Hochstatter, sf	3	1	2
R. Holland, 3b	4	0	1
Evans, rf	4	2	1
Cinnamon, lf	4	2	3
Grimes, rf	1	0	0
Totals	43	16	17

Brady Villagers
Stultz, 2b 4 1 1
O. Carlson, cf 4 0 0
R. Hasgrave, rf 4 1 1
T. Hasselberg, ss 4 1 2
Wolford, lf 4 4 2
J. Welch, sf 4 1 2
K. Bovey, 1b 4 2 1
Wedlake, c 4 1 1
R. Miller, 3b 4 1 2
Meinke, p 3 1 1
Totals 39 13 14

Nelson Defeated Nachusa Sunday
The Nelson Cardinals defeated Nachusa 12 to 7 at the Elberly diamond north of Nelson Sunday afternoon, winning their fourth straight game of the season. Nachusa took an early lead in the first inning when they scored two runs, but lost it in the second when the Cardinals assaulted Clark's delivery and scored six runs to take the lead which they held for the remainder of the afternoon. Next Sunday afternoon Nelson will meet O'Brien's Tossers at the latter's field. The score by innings of Sunday's game was as follows:

Cardinals	0	6	0	1	2	3	0	12	15	8
Nachusa	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	7	7	6
Batteries—E. Elmdorf and K. Elmdorf.										
Clark, Zoeller and McReynolds.										

A man 130 years old in Baroda state, India, is said to be the oldest inhabitant of the British Empire.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

THE TIP IS FREE—

In this corner we introduce the winner and the new champion of amateur golf—the name is Johnny Fischer, University of Michigan lad who won the Western Conference championship in 1932.

Johnny knows every blade of grass on the Kenwood Country Club course at Cincinnati where this year's National Amateur will be played—soft-spoken Johnny is a student of the game—he says it with approaches and puts, more than that, he is bold—never playing safe.

A COMER AT 15—

When Fischer was 15 he played in his first major tournament—the Queen City Open at Cincinnati—in a field of stars from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. He scored 307, winning the low amateur prize.

In 1930, the 18-year-old star competed in his first important match-play championship, the Kentucky Amateur. He knocked off a sparkling 70 for the medal and went on to take the title.

Two years ago young Fischer, a freshman at Michigan, finished tenth in the Western Open at the Miami Valley Club at Dayton, O. His score was 294. That year he qualified for the National Open and National Amateur—but his play in the Open was poor—and he sprained his wrist in the Amateur about the bases. The score:

City Dudes	AB	R	H
O'Malley, 1b	6	3	4
Carlson, 1b	5	4	4
Rink, cf	3	2	1
Bovey, cf	3	2	2
Miller, 3b	6	2	1
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Hilliker, 2b	6	3	5
McDonald, c	6	3	2
Vorhis, ss	5	2	2
Segner, p	5	3	1
Totals	57	28	27

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Washington	20	14	.588
Chicago	17	14	.548
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Detroit	12	19	.387
Boston	11	19	.367

Yesterday's Results

Boston	3	Chicago	2
New York	3	Cleveland	0
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	5
Washington	6	Detroit	5

Games Today

Chicago at Boston	
St. Louis at Philadelphia	
Detroit at Washington	
Cleveland at New York	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	9	Cincinnati	0
Brooklyn	3	Pittsburgh	
St. Louis	3	Boston	

(Ten innings)

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Boston at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia	11	Chicago	4
New York	9	Cincinnati	0
Brooklyn	3	Pittsburgh	0
St. Louis	3	Boston	0

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago	
New York at Cincinnati	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	
Boston at St. Louis	

DRIVERS CHECK CONSUMPTION OF RACING AUTOS

Cars In Indianapolis Classic Limited By New Rules

Indianapolis, May 23 (AP)—At the motor speedway here today, where the annual 500-mile automobile race will be run May 26, several of the country's most daring pilots engaged in the prosaic business of determining what mileage they were getting from a gallon of gasoline.

Fred Frame of Los Angeles, who set a new speed record in winning the 1932 race; Luther Johnson of South Bend, Ind., and others of the 23 drivers who already have qualified, wheeled their cars about the 2 1/2 mile brick course at the speeds they plan to maintain in the race; then checked the consumption of gasoline and oil. Their concern was based on new regulations which limit gas tank capacity to 15 gallons, and the amount of oil used in the 500-mile drive to six gallons.

The drivers hoped to adjust their speedsters to get 11 to 12 miles to the gallon of gasoline, so only three stops at the pits for refueling will be necessary. Oil also is a worry. In past races, some cars have used as much as 40 gallons.

Qualifying trials to fill out the field of 42 starters continued today. Yesterday's runs were marred by an accident in which Al Aspin, driver and Metz Davis, mechanic, both of Philadelphia, received minor hurts when their racer went into a 1,000-foot skid on the first turn of their fourth lap during an attempt to qualify. Both men remained in the car as it bounced twice against the inner retaining wall. They were released from a hospital within a few hours, however, and it was said their racer, which was traveling 109 1/2 miles per hour, may be repaired for another trial.

Dixon H. S. Girls Defeated Mendota

By Don Hilliker
The girls' tennis team of the Dixon High School scored a 3-0 triumph last evening over Mendota in their first meet of the year. Anna Malarkey and Betty Zarger while Alice Street and Neva Atkinson copped both singles matches. Dixon and Sterling boys meet tonight on the high school courts in a dual event.

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The best foot powder on the market. Ask your druggist.

RED SOX SHOW SIGNS OF FIGHT IN "NEW DEAL"

Long Suffering Boston Fans Given Some Encouragement

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

There'll be no American League flag at Fenway Park this year but the Boston Red Sox, subjected to terrific punishment for many years, definite are on the upgrade.

The combination of Tom Yawkey's bankroll and Eddie Collins' baseball astuteness, plus the aggressive leadership on the field of Manager Marty McManus, is producing dividends and long-suffering Red Sox fans can expect relief from now on.

Yawkey and Collins have done no reckless spending but slowly and surely they've built up a really formidable club through the acquisition of Southpaw Lloyd Brown and Catcher Rick Ferrell from the St. Louis Browns. George Pipgras, veteran right hander, and shortstop Bill Werber from the New York Yankees; and Allen (Dusty) Cooke, fleet outfielder, of Newark.

Red Sox Beat White

Behind Pipgras' seven-hit pitching, the Red Sox whipped the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 3-2, for their third successive victory and drew to within half a game of the seventh-place Detroit Tigers. Pipgras had no worries after Johnny Hodapp, who collected a double and two singles during the day, had driven home the first two Boston runs in the first and third frames. Cooke's homer in the seventh accounted for the other.

The Yankees, Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics also won to give the eastern clubs a clean sweep over the west. Vernon Gomez, slim southpaw, out-pitched Wes Ferrell as the Yankees outpointed the Cleveland Indians, 3-0, bunching three of their six hits with an error and a pass for all their runs in the eighth. Although beaten, Ferrell had the satisfaction of giving eagle-eyed Joe Sewell his first strikeout of the season.

Washington strengthened its hold on second place, a game behind the Yankees, by beating Detroit 6-5, chiefly because they bunched most of their hits of Carl Fisher for five runs in the first and fourth frames. Alphonse Thomas came to Earl Whitehill's rescue in the eighth when the Tigers rallied for two runs, within one of a tie.

Three Shut Outs
Eddie Cichocki's single in the eighth scored Jimmie Fox with the run that enabled the A's to upset the Browns, 6-5, after the St. Louisans thrice came from behind to tie the score. The eminent left hander, Robert Moses Grove, pitched the last three innings and received credit for the victory.

Three shutouts marked the National League program. Pepper Martin's tenth inning home run with two on broke up a pitching duel between Bill Walker and "Hard Luck" Ed Brandt and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 triumph over the Boston Braves. The Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates by the same score and moved into fourth place as William Watson Clark outpitched Larry French in another duel of southpaws. Young Hal Schumacher gave the Cincinnati Reds only three hits and the New York Giants won easily, 9-0, battering St. John and Allyn Stout for 16 hits of which Sam Leslie contributed four.

The improving Phillies flayed Burleigh Grimes and Lynn Nelson for 14 hits and walloped the Chicago Cubs, 11-4.

LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Frederick, Dodgers, .384; Martin, Cardinals and Hartnett, Cubs, .375.
Runs — Martin, Cardinals, .27; Bartell, Phillies and Berger, Braves, .25.
Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, .36; Hartnett, Cubs, .27.
Hits — Martin, Cardinals, .45; Phillips, Phillies, and Traynor, Pirates, .44.
Doubles — Klein, Phillies, .12; Leslie, Giants, .10.
Triples — Frisch and Martin, Cardinals; P. Wanner, Vaughan and Lindstrom, Pirates, .4.
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Pearce was born at Corning, O., March 17, 1885.

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FIRST RETURNS OF VOTING FOR STAR TEAMS IN

Warneke and Hartnett Of Cubs Lead For Batterymen

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—First returns in the vote of the fans to select a National League team to meet a club of American League stars in Chicago July 6 show lively battles over the shortstop, pitching and outfield jobs among players in the senior circuit.

Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs led the pitchers today with 1,557, while Carl Hubbell of the Giants had 1,514. The next man, Red Lucas of Cincinnati, was just 1,000 points behind Warneke.

Dick Bartell of the Phillies, led Floyd Vaughn of Pittsburgh, 411 to 362 for the shortstop job, and Chuck Klein led the outfielders with 1,080, and Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn had 855.

For the other positions it was not even close. Bill Terry, the New York Giants' manager, led first basemen with 1,040. Jim Bottomley of the Reds, second man, had 620.

Frank Frisch of St. Louis topped the second baseman with 1,195, to 240 for Bill Herman of the Cubs. Pie Traynor, the Pirates third baseman, was the high scorer with 1,622. The second man was Woody English of the Cubs, who had 330.

Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs headed the catchers with 1,474, to 135 for Jimmy Wilson of the Cardinals.

Figures on the American League voting were unavailable.

South America

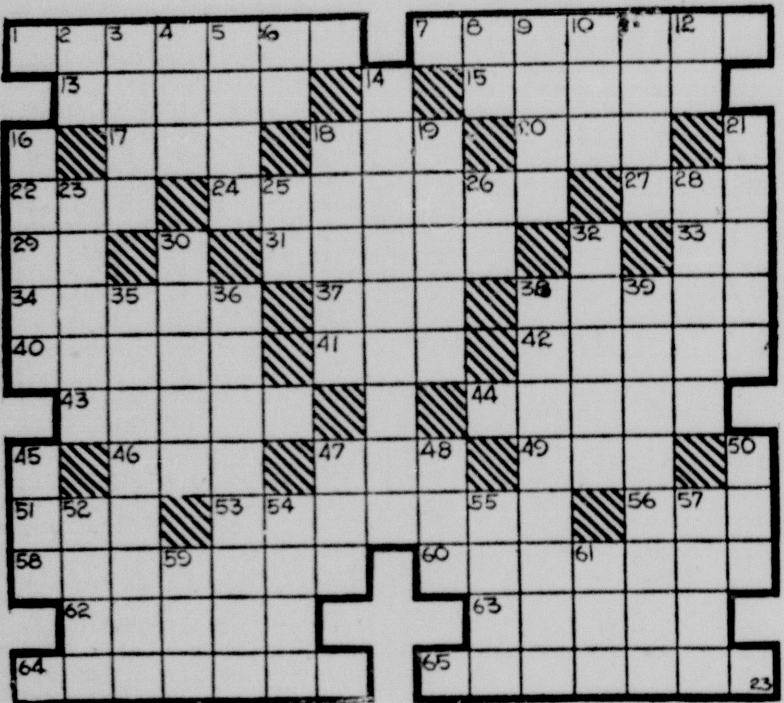
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Largest city in Brazil, Rio de Janeiro.
- 7 Mosses.
- 13 Scandinavians collectively.
- 15 Finely stratified rock.
- 17 Sesame.
- 18 Upper limb.
- 20 Onager.
- 22 Frozen water.
- 24 Handsome.
- 27 Self.
- 29 Exclamation.
- 31 Sphere of action.
- 33 Sun god.
- 34 Reserve force in the Turkish army.
- 37 Wayside hotel.
- 38 Impetuous.
- 40 Plea of having been elsewhere.
- 41 Greek letter.
- 42 Wearing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REAR HIRER DALE
COARED DAVIDIAN
DEMIT NISATIS
IN DILETTANTE
CLAW REED PM
FAN SLIMMER PLUS
LIAR STEER WANTS
ALIAS SAO HASTE
TILLES IN SENTER
IF LIPIDATED TO
OIL SEVERAL LARA
NEAT DAREE LITEM

- meat?
- 16 Coronet.
- 18 Eagle's nest.
- 19 Divinely supplied food.
- 21 Plank.
- 23 Disciple in India.
- 25 Minor note.
- 26 North America.
- 28 Cupidity.
- 30 Leg bone.
- 32 Capital of Egypt.
- 35 Aversion.
- 36 Having faith.
- 38 Celestial.
- 39 Hand shell explosives.
- 45 Any tribunal.
- 47 To total.
- 48 Species of pepper.
- 50 Low vulgar fellow.
- 52 To slumber.
- 54 To put up a poker stake.
- 55 Gaelic.
- 57 Hodgepodge.
- 59 Mine hut.
- 61 Prophet.



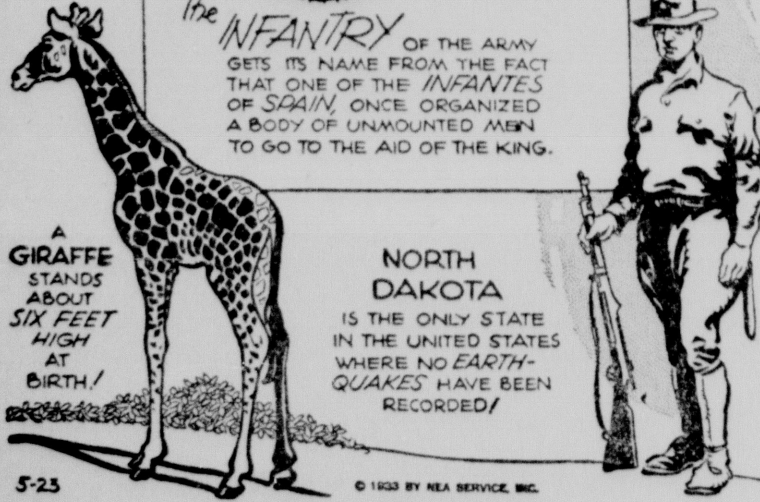
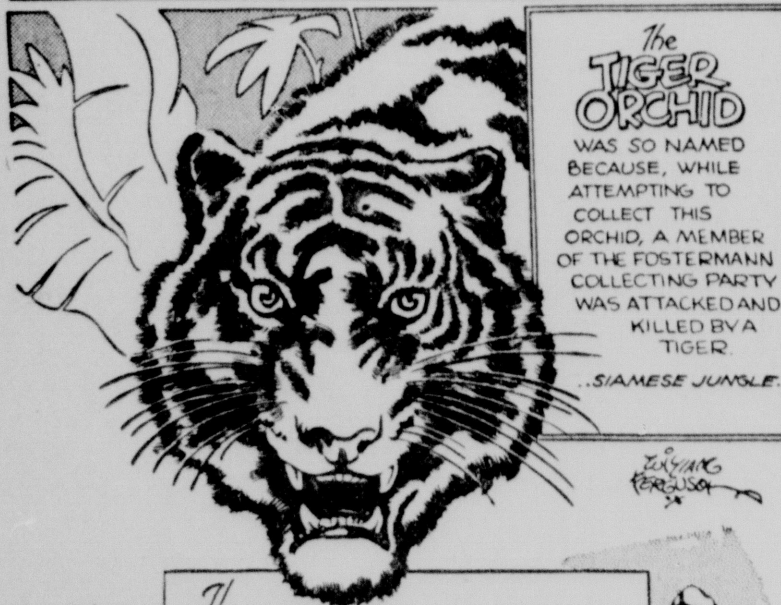
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Can't you do something, Mamma? Every time I have a date, Dad starts selling him real estate."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Who'd Have Thought It?

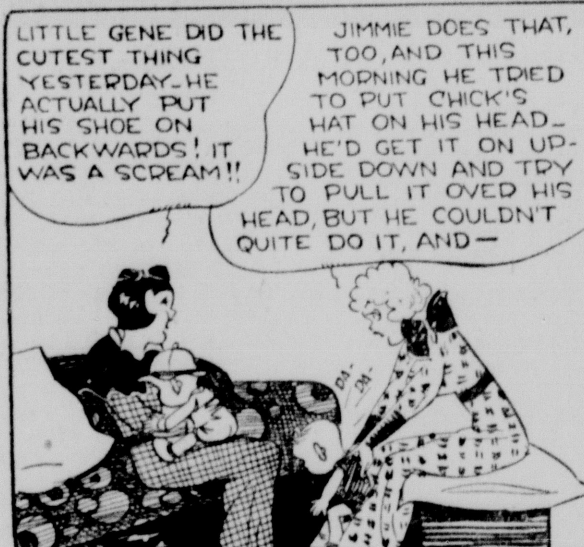
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Agusta Steals Gladys' Stuff!

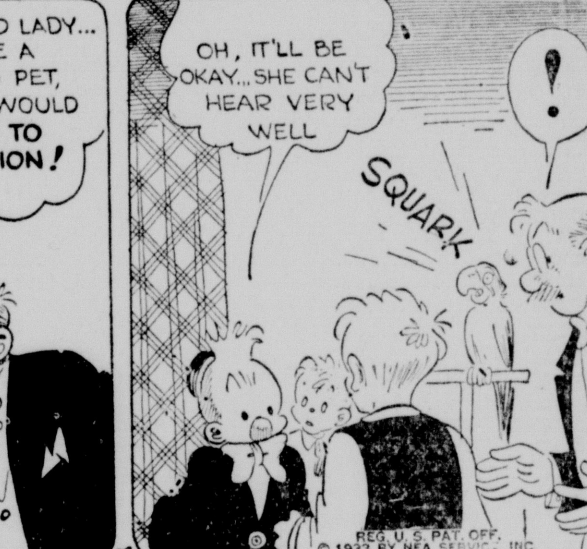
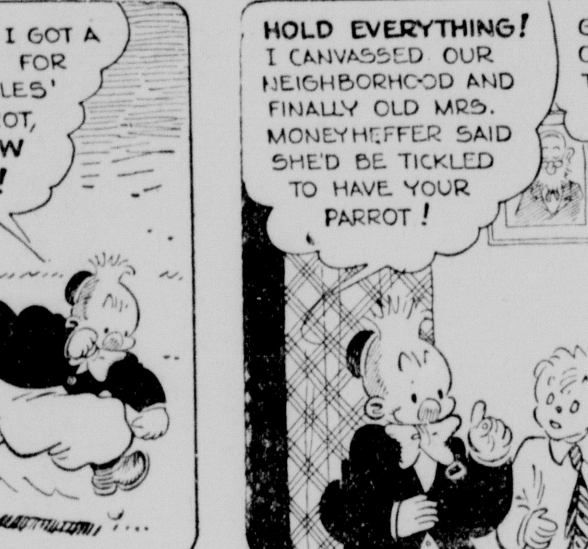
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A New Home for Coco!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Their First Appearance!

By SMALL



WASH TURBS

Somebody's In For It!

By CRANE

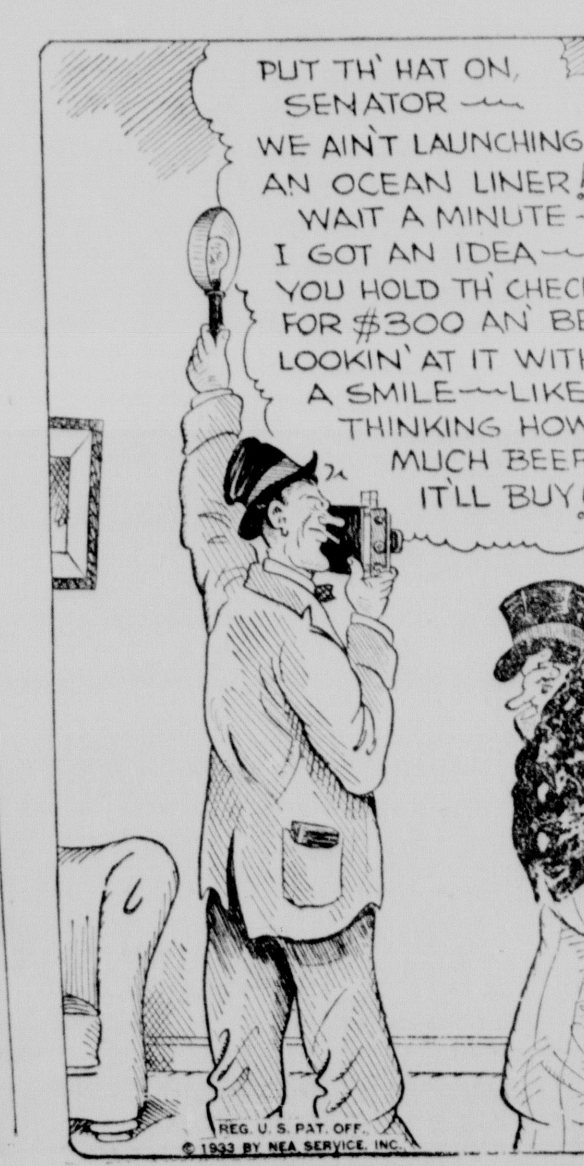


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



FRONT PAGE HOOPLE

THERS GOLD IN THEM BEANS

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 5c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 8c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Plants, Cabbage, early and late; tomatoes, Bonny Best, New Stone, Beef Steak, Ponderosa, Ox Heart and Yellow Ponderosa, sweet potato plants, Yellow Jersey, Nancy Hall, Red Yams and Porto Rican Yams; egg plant and peppers, also Gladiolus bulbs 50c per 100. 808 Jackson Ave., 3 blocks west of plow shop corner of Ninth St. and Jackson Ave. James Williams. 12113

FOR SALE—Just received a carload of Jersey cows, F. B. and abortion tested. Will finance to responsible parties. Fred A. Wood, Morrison, Ill. 12113

FOR SALE—One late 1932 model, 5 1/2 cubic feet, electric refrigerator, slightly used. \$97. Call Phone 171. 12113

FOR SALE—95 acres, improved, fine river view, beautiful location for home and income, \$6100; 120 acres, close in, unimproved, per acre \$50; 165 acres, good farm 665 acre. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. Fifth St. Phone W983. 12013

FOR SALE—Very attractive modern new 6 rooms semi-bungalow. Oak floors, double garage. Terms. Special price \$3850; 5-room new modern bungalow, completely furnished. Immediate possession at a sacrifice. Beautiful large home, choice location. \$5000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone W983. 12013

FOR SALE—Early cabbage, early and late tomatoes, early and late pepper plants. Phone F4, Dixon, Ill. Rural 1. 11913

FOR SALE—Plants, Tomato, cabbage and egg plants; also Gladiolus bulbs. James J. Williams, 808 Jackson Ave. Phone K1262. 11916

FOR SALE—2 bureaus, child's car seat, chair, rug and miscellaneous articles. Phone Y812. 11913

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER. Chicks, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, 100—\$4.95. Price effective June 12. Barded or White Rocks, Single Comb Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons. Effective June 1. 100—\$5.25. Prepaid Live delivery. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 8017

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 12113

WANTED

WANTED—To buy light delivery truck. Call K1262, 606 Depot Ave. 12111

WANTED—Carpet weaving, also plain sewing of any kind. Children's clothing a specialty. Will do mending. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 E. River St. 12012

WANTED—Catering. Will cook and serve dinners. Cakes and other baking. Dependable service. Reference. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 E. River St. 12012

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on Foley saw filer. Prompt service, every job guaranteed. Perfect. William Musman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone K655. 12016

WANTED—Furniture repairing of all kinds. We specialize in antiques, upholstering, canning and finishing. Estimates free. Try us. We call for and deliver. Phone K1262, Williams Upholstering Shop, 606 Depot Ave. 11912

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone Y458. 8717

WANTED—To trade fur goods and merchandise for musical instruments, sewing machines, cook stoves, electric radios, washing machines, tools, furniture and rugs. second-hand cars. W. J. Smith, 111 Dixon Ave., Dixon, Ill. and 51 East Ave., Amboy, Ill. 11816

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No collateral. **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION** Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWER GRINDING—Sharpened on a Ideal machine giving a new level. Tools sharpened. All kinds garden tools, household articles. Hot water tanks welded. We call for and deliver. Weiland Welding Shop, 89 Highland Ave. Phone 686. 12013

WANTED—ROOFING WORK All kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price. Phone X811. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. 91126

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 most cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

DRY FORCES OF COUNTY DECIDE TO WAGE BATTLE

Made Plans At Meeting
At City Hall Here
Monday Evening

Over a hundred members of the ten Protestant churches of Dixon, the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League and the Flying Squadron met at the city hall last evening and decided on plans to elect dry delegates to the state repeal convention on June 5.

The meeting was the second of the day and followed the observance of Temperance Sunday in local churches.

Afternoon Meeting
At a special meeting of the W. C. T. U., held in the Methodist church in the afternoon, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Chicago, state president of the W. C. T. U., and Miss Esther Marshall, Chicago, secretary were present and predicted that all downstate Illinois would "go dry" on June 5. More than half a million dry pledges have already been received from Chicago alone, they reported. Miss Callie B. Morgan, president of the Dixon W. C. T. U., presided at the meeting.

At the meeting in the city hall plans were made for getting out the dry vote and for raising a campaign fund and distributing pledge cards throughout the county.

The dry leaders tonight organized the Allied Temperance Forces consolidating all dry forces in the county and elected the following officers: A. E. Taylor, president; H. W. Thompson, vice president; H. M. Wolkne, secretary and Kate Plant, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, Amboy, president of the county W. C. T. U. organization and Rev. J. F. Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presided at the night session.

ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman
Roxbury — Miss Inez Miller of Dixon visited over Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Lloyd Merriman was a visitor at the Ralph Potter home Wednesday night.

Clyde Grove of Chicago visited at the Jacob and Guy Schoenholz homes Wednesday.

Earl Sanford of DeKalb attended the Senior Class play Friday evening at Paw Paw and later visited at his home.

The Jonesville school was closed Friday afternoon. In the morning the children played games and had races of all kinds for which they received prizes. At noon all the families of the district and others enjoyed a bounteous picnic dinner. In the afternoon there was a ball game, the single men playing the married men, the former winning. The children are very happy to be out of school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz and family were shoppers in DeKalb Saturday.

Miss Olive Merriman visited on Saturday and Sunday at the Ethel Hawbecker home, near Scarborough.

Robert Balch, who is working for Guy Schoenholz, was sick a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merriman, Mrs. Josephine Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster near Rollo.

A number of people from this community attended the P. T. A. program at the Paw Paw high school Monday night. The program consisted of an operetta "Aunt

Hand Seen in New
Plea to Ban War



PRIDAY, THE 9th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1933, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door in the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, the above entitled case, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the said complainant, as trustees, in the sum of \$3097.08, with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit, and procedure. All and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The Eastern sixty-five (65) feet of the Eastern one hundred and fifty (150) feet of Lot number Ten (10) in Thompson's Addition to the Town of New City of Amboy, Lee County, Illinois, reference being had to the plat of said Thompson's Addition, recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lee County, in Book of Plats "E", and on page 39, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WAITS,
Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.
Welsh & Welsh,
Solicitors for Complainant.
May 9 16 23 29

There are slightly more than 3,000,000 miles of rural roads in the United States with 330,000 miles in state highway systems.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

The American Automobile Association estimates that one-third of the automobiles in use in the United States are obsolete.

Headquarters for Job Printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 12113

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph? 12113

"Mystery" surrounding William C. Bullitt, special assistant to the Secretary of State and called the department's "mystery man," was lessened when he became one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers on his world mission to halt war moves. Bullitt, shown here at his desk in a new posed photograph, has a wide acquaintance with European diplomats.

Red Hot Jazz for Russia's Reds



Probably you have got your impression of present-day Soviet Russia from pictures of smoking stacks, whirling machines, and stolid workers in the fields. But here's another view of Russian life not included in the five-year plan—Alexander Tsfasman's band getting "hot" in typical American manner in Moscow's Grand Hotel. Jazz is taking the Soviet by storm after years of virtual prohibition.

Drucilla's Garden," presented by the grade pupils. Those not attending certainly missed a fine program.

Guy Schoenholz and Ada Hawbaker were in Mendota Saturday. Miss Dorothy Foster of Rollo visited over the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merriman.

Mrs. Aubrey Swanson and Miss Dorothy Werner of Chicago, Mrs. August Werner and Mrs. Louis Dewey of Mendota were Sunday guests at the Gust Olofsson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grove and daughter of Scarborough were callers Sunday evening at the Schoenholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt visited at the Josephine Merriman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess of Steward called at the Schoenholz home Sunday afternoon. Raymond Schoenholz, Mrs. Ethel Hawbecker and Mildred and Olive Merriman were Sunday visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweet and family and Paul Miller were callers Sunday at the Gust Olofsson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Biltner also Mr. Glen Berry were Mendota shoppers Saturday.

POET'S CORNER

LIFE'S A FUNNY PROPOSITION AFTER ALL.
Did you ever sit and ponder, sit and wonder, sit and think, Why we're here and what this life is all about?

It's a problem that has driven many brainy men to drink. It's the weirdest thing they've tried to figure out.

About a thousand different theories all the scientists can show. But never yet have proved the reason why.

With all we've thought and all we are taught, why, all we seem to know is we're born, live a while and then we die.

Life's a very funny proposition after all—Imagination, jealousy, hypocrisy and gall.

Three meals a day, a whole lot to say, when you haven't got the coin.

You're always in the way. Everybody's fighting as we wend our way along.

Every fellow claims the other fellow's in the wrong. Hurried and worried until we are buried and there's no curtain call.

Life's a very funny proposition after all.

When all things are coming easy, and luck is with a man, Why, then life to him is sunshine everywhere.

Then the fates blow rather breezy and they quite upset a plan; Then he'll cry that life's a burden hard to bear.

Though today may be a day of smiles, tomorrow's still in doubt.

And what brings me joy may bring you care and woe. Were born to die, but don't know why, or what it's all about.

And the more we try to learn, the less we know.

Life's a very funny proposition you can bet. And no one ever solved the problem, properly as yet.

Young for a day, then old and gray, like the rose that buds and blooms, and fades away. Losing health to gain our wealth as through this dream we tour Everything's a guess and nothing's absolutely sure;

Battle's exciting and fates were fighting, until the curtains fall Life's a funny proposition after all.

—W C T U

YES, we sell the Dollar Stationery! Today we received an order from Bermuda. Daily we receive orders from many states which is a testimonial of the quality and price. May we fill your order. 200 sheets with 100 envelopes with name and address on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 12113

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE, LADY DAN CARDIGAN, wealthy and handsome, who goes to Wyoming with a party of friends including SANDRA LAWRENCE, Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, wants Dan for herself. His parents want him to marry Sandra and look down on Monnie because the O'Dares are poor. Monnie elopes in a drug store.

MISS ANSTICE CORY, long a friend of the family, asks Monnie to go to Europe with her. The girl is undecided until a letter comes from Dan in which his love seems to have cooled. Monnie, piqued, accepts Miss Cory's invitation.

Dan returns to Belvedere just after Monnie and Miss Cory depart. He is sure now that it is Monnie he loves and wants to marry. Dan goes to the O'Dare home. There Monnie's sister, KAY, breaks the news to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXI

DAN'S voice was flat and colorless. "She's gone! For—how long?"

Kay smiled. "Several months. Perhaps they'll be back by Christmas, perhaps not."

"I see." The man stood for an instant, hands plunged deep in his overcoat pockets. "I see," he repeated vaguely. "She didn't leave any message for me?"

"Monnie?" Kay's voice tinkled. "No, indeed." Into her eyes came a sparkle of malice. "She was wearing Charles Eustace's flowers when she left. Orchids." Kay made the word vastly significant.

Dan gave her a comprehending look; then, without another word, he lifted his hat and withdrew.

"There!" Kay congratulated herself. "Guess I gave him something to think about—the concealed thing!" She felt not the slightest compunction though she remembered Monnie's voice, saying clearly that morning, "If Dan calls give him my address."

Well, Kay wouldn't. Anyhow he hadn't asked for it. He looked as though Monnie's departure really was a blow. That seemed queer too when he'd been at Sandra Lawrence's beck and call for so long. Kay clicked her tongue against her teeth, reflecting that men were really the limit!

SHE set off for the "News" office quite gaily, feeling serene and capable and alert. It was good to have this thrilling new job, to have a place in the world. Kay wasn't at all nervous about doing Miss Anstice's work. It was simple, really, and she knew just how it should be done. You could, thought Kay coolly, do it with your eyes shut. Life was different for Kay this year. The old silliness and impatience had slipped from her like a cloak. She no longer thought longingly of New York, of going on the stage. She had noticed since she had been helping Miss Anstice that people were nicer to her. Even stiff people like Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Blair had called up last week to remind Kay of the big bazaar at St. Thomas' and to hope she could drop in for lunch one of the days when the Ladies' Aid was serving.

Kay hummed a little tune, stepping along at what Charles called her "race-horse" gait. Belvedere wasn't such a bad place after all. It was really nice, especially on crisp October days such as this when the maples on Denny street seemed to have turned to pure gold and the air was clear and spicy. Kay didn't envy Monnie even, en route to New York and late England. She took a deep breath. The trip

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REPORT TRUCE REACHED TODAY IN NORTH CHINA

Peiping, China, May 23—(AP)—A temporary peace agreement between China and the invading armies of Japan was reached today, it was authoritatively reported.

By The Associated Press
Military activities in the Sino-Japanese conflict apparently are crystallized at Peiping, one-time Forbidden City.

Foreign military observers there predict the Japanese forces would shortly enter. Official Japanese circles declare, however, that an armistice in the North China warfare is most likely within the next day or two, since Chinese officials have offered peace terms. A Japanese War Office spokesman also denies Japanese forces intend to enter Peiping and Tientsin.

Six hundred Japanese troops were ordered to reinforce the Japanese legation guard at Peiping.

No Evacuation
No order for the evacuation of Peiping has been issued, says Gen. Ho Yieh-Ching, Chinese National government War Minister, directing operations there.

American school children at Tungchow who remained to finish examinations when others evacuated last week now are in Peiping, where their removal was advised by Nelson T. Johnson, United States Minister.

Additional guards are on duty in the Japanese concession in Tientsin as the result of an unexplained bombing on the edge of the concession which killed a coolie. Alleged reactionaries continue bombings and shooting incidents which the Chinese claim are intended as a forerunner of an attempt to unseat Nanking government authorities.

ANSWERS
to today's
THREE
GUESSES

BARNEY OLDFIELD was the FIRST to travel over a MILE A MINUTE in an automobile. The monster shown is a PTERODACTYL. Abstemious means SPARINGLY USED, WITH TEMPERANCE OR MODERATION.

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"Never mind. Only—I never heard such nonsense in my life!"

It was only, Minnie reminded herself, 12 hours since they had left Belvedere. With her eyes fixed on the stage where the deep-voiced, tragic-eyed girl moved so gracefully Monnie's heart beat more swiftly. All day she had been perfectly happy, looking forward to the trip, the hotel and the excitement of the big boat. But now she was reminded of what a wrenching thing love could be. She wanted desperately to forget that, wanted to be gay, to laugh a little and play a lot.

"Isn't it beautiful, my dear?" That was Miss Anstice, wiping her eyes. "People don't love like that any more. They don't know real romance."

"I suppose they don't." Monnie knew she didn't mean that. Of course, they did! Of course, they did! Manners had changed and speech along with costumes. But the flaming feeling—that was the same.

Coming up the aisle of the theater later behind Miss Anstice the girl was conscious of eyes watching her. She lifted her own to encounter the bold stare of a tall man in full evening attire. He held his top hat at a most elegant angle and stood negligently on the fringe of a smart party. The women, Monnie observed, were beautifully dressed and talked in shrill, assured voices.

"How extremely rude!" Miss Anstice, taking her arm, was piloting her toward a taxi.

"I think it extraordinary the way people stare in the city," observed Miss Anstice. "That man! I don't like the way he looked at you! Oh, that one's taken, my dear, and it's raining. I'm afraid we are in for a wait. The last time my father and I were here we had a most frightful time getting a taxi when it rained."

Car after car, opulent, luxurious, gleaming with chromium, deeply upholstered, slid up and was filled. Monnie noticed that the parakeet ladies in the strange man's party and the two rather negligible males with them, had gone on without him. The crowd thinned. Miss Anstice, wrapping her plum-colored velvet about her, chirped nervously. "I don't know whatever we shall do, my dear. That's the worst of not having an escort. I always say a gentleman's so useful to have about—"

A deep voice said in Monnie's ear. "I quite agree. May I offer you ladies my car to your destination?"

Monnie whirled to find the tall man with the top hat before her. Before she had time, in her confusion, to say a word Miss Anstice took the situation in hand. "That's extremely kind," she said briskly. "We shall be delighted."

The tall man flicked a hand in a gesture that was something like a Fascist salute and a greyhound of a car slid from the shadows under the porte cochere. Deftly he handed the two women in. The chauffeur touched his hat.

"Where to?"

"The Splendobil," said Miss Anstice, leaning forward. "And thank you so much—" Her voice dropped.

The tall man was climbing in beside them.

(To Be Continued)

were week end guests at the McMahon home.

The Utica Jubilee quartette will give a concert at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, May 27 at 8 o'clock



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

ORCHARDISTS WARNED; PEST IN EVIDENCE

Worms Of First Brood Of Codling Moth Have Appeared

Urbana, Ill., May 23.—(AP)—Orchard owners in Illinois were warned today that worms of the first brood of codling moths, the apple crop's worst insect pest, have appeared in the southern part of the state.

Protective sprays must be started immediately if heavy damage is to be prevented, announced W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey and the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

The average annual value of the Illinois apple crop is \$8,000,000. As recently as 1932, Flint said, the codling moth caused damage estimated at a million dollars.

Continued rainy weather will be somewhat unfavorable to the codling moth, Flint said. However, scab is extremely serious this year, and growers there should continue using a fungicide in the cover sprays during the next two weeks, he recommended.

"Recent federal rulings on spray residue tolerance have made it necessary to revise schedules in a way which would permit the spraying of fruit to give a reasonable control of codling moth and at the same time not leave residues in excess of federal tolerance," Flint said.

"Growers who can wash their fruit should apply the usual arsenate of lead-fungicide combination for all first-brood codling moth sprays. There is a choice between two sprays for all second-brood applications. One of these sprays is made up of 3 pounds of calcium arsenate and 6 pounds of hydrated lime to each 100 gallons of spray. The other choice for a second-brood spray is a combination of 1 per cent summer oil and nicotine sulphate, the latter being used at the rate of 1 part to 1,200 parts of spray.

"Growers who can not wash their fruit should make their first-brood spray a combination of 3 pounds of calcium arsenate and 6 pounds of hydrated lime to each 100 gallons of spray. For their second brood spray they should use 1 per cent summer oil combined with nicotine sulphate, the latter being used at the rate of 1 part to 1,200 parts of spray. In cases of severe infestation the nicotine sulphate should be used at the rate of 1 part to 800 with the 1 per cent oil."

WALLACE BEGINS REDUCTION PLAN UNDER NEW LAW

Road To Small Acreage Is Thought To Be Cleared

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—The road to acreage reduction was cleared of a major obstacle today and Secretary Wallace directed all resources at speeding application of farm relief.

A State Department ruling, following on considerable diplomatic conferring abroad and urgent solicitation by Wallace, removed the objection to applying processing taxes on major crops, so now a source of funds to balance the domestic processing levy had been regarded as possible breach of the world tariff truce, but they were pronounced harmless.

Wallace's first step now is to complete the roster of administrators for the many-sided Farm Act. This will be followed by calls for commodity meetings to draft policies for each product and to explore possibilities of cutting acreage this year.

How Tax Works

This is how the import tax enters the picture:

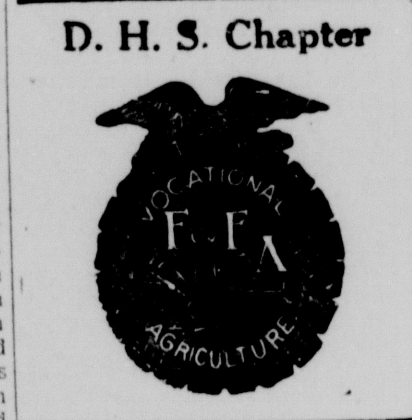
Using wheat as an example, the Farm Act provided that if a processing tax of 30 cents a bushel would be added to that and collected by the customs service.

The State Department explained that Norman H. Davis, Roosevelt's Ambassador-at-Large, had discussed import tax at Geneva with the foreign representatives gathered there, to explain that while the sum collected would be equivalent to a tariff, its effect would not be the same.

It would balance taxes on domestic processors, thus leaving the importations of basic commodities in the same relative position to domestically produced crops as they now bear.

Without the processing taxes, Wallace considered any broad program of acreage reduction as impossible.

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By EDWARD CORNELL

Shallow Cultivation Preferable

Cultivation should always be as shallow as possible, although deeper stirring is less harmful at the first cultivation than later. For the highest yields, cultivation should never be deep enough to injure the roots, for such injury is likely to retard the development of the corn plant. It must be remembered, too, that the plowed stratum is the richest in available plant nutrients, and that it is far more valuable as a feeding ground for the corn roots than it is as a dry layer of soil functioning as a mulch.

That good yields of corn cannot be produced in yields where weeds are allowed to grow unmolested is clearly shown by results of experiments at Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Illinois and by the experience of farmers.

For instance, with the same preparation of seed bed, only 74 bushels of corn per acre were produced as a nine-year average where weeds were allowed to grow, while 48.9 bushels were obtained where the weeds were kept down without any cultivation. Keeping the weeds down was apparently responsible for an increase of 41.5 bushels yearly. This is easy to understand when we realize that weeds deprive the corn plant of moisture, light, and nutrients, all of which are necessary for the growth of the plant and seed. Of these factors, however, the lack of plant nutrients probably makes the greatest difference.

In another plot weeds were allowed to grow, but the plot was irrigated so that the corn was not deprived of moisture, yet the increase from irrigation as a five-year average was only 2.5 bushels an acre. Weeds are much better foragers than are most cultivated crops; as has been well said, "It would be just as reasonable to expect a lamb to thrive with a bunch of hogs as to expect corn to compete with weeds."

Since cultivation is the only practical method of controlling weeds, the depth and frequency of corn cultivation should be determined by their growth. The growth of weeds should be prevented in so far as possible by shallow than by deep cultivation.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

As far as most farmers are concerned, when they sell their eggs I suppose their interest in them ends. But I think you might like to know more about how they are marketed, particularly about how eggs are canned.

This method of marketing eggs has been developing for the last fifteen years, but is still new to a good many people.

The eggs are broken out of the shells into cans and then frozen. Some eggs have little market value in the shells because they are dirty or checked, or cracked. But at the same time their interior quality is good. Many of them couldn't be shipped because they wouldn't keep in the shell, but they are quite satisfactory if they are canned and frozen at once.

How Eggs Are Canned

Some of you I know have been in egg breaking rooms. You know how clean they are. The girls who break the eggs always wear white capes and aprons. They work very fast, breaking the eggs over a steel blade into a cup. Each cup holds two or three eggs and before it is emptied into the large can the girls smell the eggs to be sure there is no objectionable odor.

If an undesirable egg is found, it is thrown out and the girl gets a clean tray with sterilized cups before she continues.

Sometimes eggs are canned with the whites and yolks mixed. Sometimes they are separated. Sometimes sugar is mixed with the yolks. Different sized cans are used holding from 10 to 30 pounds.

As soon as the cans are filled they are put in the freezing room where the temperature is from zero to 10 below and the eggs are frozen solid. In this state there is no loss of quality whatever. The eggs are frozen fresh and they stay fresh.

Who Uses Canned Eggs?

You may wonder who uses these

Farming Factors

DAMP LITTER IN POULTRY HOUSES

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

Damp or wet litter in the poultry house is not only detrimental to the health of the flock but frequent changing of the litter to keep the house dry is expensive. Too many hens to a house and the lack of fresh air cause damp litter. It does not take much water to cause damp litter. Leaky roofs are a common cause of this condition. Just a few small leaks in the roof will cause a lot of trouble with damp litter.

The most common cause of damp litter in poultry houses is the water that falls from the beak and wattles of a hen when she drinks. When hens are laying the most eggs we have the most trouble with damp litter. When hens are laying well they drink the most water and at that time spill the most.

Many cases of damp litter in hen houses will be stopped by putting a tub, half-barrel or pan under the drinking fountain to catch the water that falls from the beak and wattles when hens drink. Many times open drinking dishes which allow the birds to walk in them are the cause of damp litter.

NAME DELEGATE TO CONVENTION HOLSTEIN ASSN.

H. W. Allyn Of Ogle Co. To Attend Meeting In Chicago

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the world's largest dairy cattle organization, will hold its 48th Annual Convention in the world's largest hotel during the World's Fair in Chicago June 5-7. Low transportation rates and the added attraction of the Fair are expected to attract all previous attendance records. Delegates from 47 states and the District of Columbia have been elected to conduct the official business of the meeting. A very entertaining as well as educational program has been arranged by the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association which acts as host to the national group. June 6 will be Open Forum Day and vital problems to the dairy industry in general, and the Holstein breed in particular, will be freely discussed. Tours have been scheduled for both the breeders and their wives through the shopping district, boulevard systems and the Holstein breeding establishments. The customary Holstein banquet and dance will be held on Wednesday evening June 7, after the official business of the organization has been completed. All meetings will be held at the Convention headquarters, the Stevens Hotel, which is located a short distance from the fair grounds.

A National World's Fair Holstein cattle sale will be held at the International Amphitheater on June 8-9. Over forty nationally prominent Holstein breeders from coast to coast have consigned some of their choicest animals to this sale. Official delegates from Illinois, who have been elected to attend the Convention are:

H. W. Allyn, Byron.

W. W. Yapp, Urbana.

Chas. W. Wray, Grayslake.

John R. Logan, Seward.

Eugene Nagel, Highland.

R. V. Rasmussen, Deerfield.

Domestic Science Schools At Fair

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—(AP)—

Domestic science schools for women and girls will again be held at the state fair grounds in August, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the state fair board.

The Nora Dunlap school for homemakers, a short course, is scheduled from August 1 to 8 at the new woman's building at the fair grounds. It is designed for older women and mothers.

The state fair school of domestic science will hold its 35th annual session from August 11 to 25. Mrs. Anita Sramel, superintendent, announced today. Young women and girls are eligible.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Evening Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

Lions "throw" their roar to deceive pursued game, being animal ventriloquists.

Stock Show Trips For 4-H Champions

There's a great surprise awaiting the 4-H Club member of this state who puts just a little better finish on his baby beef, pig or lamb and completes his records a little more painstakingly than "the other fellow."

After the projects are all closed this fall this club member will be notified that he has won a prize trip to one of the leading livestock expositions of the country.

This valuable aid to club work announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Chicago has been again secured from Swift and Company, its sponsor of past years, and should spur club members to carry on in spite of discouragements they may meet.

Selection of the winner is to be made this fall by state club agents in cooperation with county leaders. The prize covers all expenses of attending the show.

The trip provided for Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin is to the Twelfth National Club Congress to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, December 1-9.

Lawyers

Like our workmanship and efficient service. For high-grade stock come and see us. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Women interested in fancy work should read about the Telegraph's Wonder Package.

MR. FARMER

With corn planting so far behind this year—why not plant

QUEEN OF THE FIELD

Queen of the Field is a certified variety. It is a yellow 100-day corn which has been tested for yield, maturity, and free from disease for many years by the University of Illinois.

This corn won first place at the Illinois state corn show, weighing 62 5/10 pounds per bushel. This corn was grown by W. F. Black of Walnut, Ill.

With the advance in tankage and oil meal our 40% hog supplement is becoming more popular every day among our feeders.

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Wonder Supplement Mash is a complete balancer to be used with your own grains. Bring your grain along and we will mix it for you.

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DAY WELTY, Mgr. ELDENA, ILL.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

I wish to say I just got home from the Dixon public hospital last night and never received better care in any hospital than I received there. I can't say enough for the nurses, never cross, always ready to help me when in pain, and I can't say enough in praise of the doctors who helped me. I also wish to thank my kind benefactor that made it possible for me to go to this beautiful institution. I only regret that I couldn't stay longer. And the ladies in the diet kitchen must come in for their share of praise for all the good eats that I got. But the whole success of the operation was the clean incision made by the doctors and I never saw a neater operation.

—Mrs. Clara Switzer, 511 West Third street, Dixon, Ill.

Gold Stars—and Stars and Stripes

One of Roosevelt's first appointments to high position was that of Joseph Daniels as ambassador to Mexico. Daniels was secretary of the navy when Roosevelt was assistant secretary.

An Eye On Silver

The choice of Senator Pittman as a member of the delegation came as no surprise to Washington observers. Not only is the Nevada senator among the President's closest legislative advisers, but the fact that he is chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee and president pro tempore of the senate also virtually assured him of a place on the delegation.

There's another factor in the selection of Pittman as well, and a very important one. Silver seems destined to have a position of great prominence in the discussions at London. Pittman is a recognized authority on this question in the senate.

Across Party Lines

As observers awaited announcement of the choice of the republican senator on the delegation, the gossip favored McNary of Oregon from the start.

The last republican senator to represent this country was Reed of Pennsylvania. Reed's view on tariffs, however, another subject due for exhaustive discussion at London, work against him.

McNary, on the other hand, is a westerner and holds views on



Bound for France to visit their loved ones' graves, 1933's first contingent of Gold Star mothers and widows is pictured waving farewell to New York from the deck of the S. S. President Harding.

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